Temperatures: 52 at 6 a. m.. 59 at noon, Yesterday: 51 at noon, 62 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 62 and 52. High and low year ago: 75 and 23. Precipitation 52.

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

FOURTEEN PAGES

West Agrees to Soviet

Demandon Summit Talk

FIVE CENTS

THEIR CHILD IS MISSING-Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton console each other while police search for their daughter, Kathy, 6, who disappeared late April 30 from their slum area flat in St. Louis. They said Kathy was "too much of a mommy's girl" to have run away. "Somebody must have carried her off," said the father, a

Search by St. Louis Police Fails

Lock of Hair May Hold Clue to Missing Girl

ST. LOUIS (P) - A lock of hair painstaking search of abandoned may hold a clue to the disappear- buildings, alleys and sewers in the ance of pretty little Kathy Hamp- rundown neighborhood around

The 6-year-old girl has been of her. missing since Wednesday. A

Crash Claims Second Victim

Herbert N. Fox, 73, Succumbs to Injuries

Herbert N. Fox. 73. of Alliance truck-trailer Thursday night at 7:45 Kathy's mother, Mrs. James on Rt. 9, five miles south of Sa- Hampton, collapsed early today

chest, head injuries and shock. A passenger in his car, Mrs. newscaster to say a sample of Margaret Seymour, 65, of Alliance, hair from the beauty shop had She received a crushed skull when Kathy's.

the car and a truck-trailer driven | The Hamptons, parents of six ison collided headon at the crest run away: of a hill.

Creech was treated for bruises of the head.

City Finances

Salem city government financial

Bonded debt of the city was

\$2,447,171.02 at the end of last

year. During the examination per-

Salem Country Club

The death of Mr. Fox is the ty in comparison with nine at the Are Reviewed same time in 1957.

County Coroner E. R. Sturgis In Audit Report and state highway patrolmen are still investigating the accident.

Patrolmen located two youths who reportedly had been following the Fox car at the time of the mishap. The truck driver had told patrolmen the youths stopped after the accident and informed him last Dec. 31. that the auto was traveling er-

However, the youths stated under questioning by patromen that they had observed the Fox car earlier in the evening and did not witness the accident.

Parts of Fox's car were strewn over a wide area as the result of the crash. Patrolmen said the report notes. Various sources of auto was so badly damaged they income yielded \$3,699,700.67 while could barely tell what make it

Two Men Sentenced To Ohio Reformatory

enced to the reformatory at Mans- dy and Nut Shop netted \$1,719.02 door of Mrs. Jessie Stewart's

to 25 years in the reformatory, age last year than in 1956 accord- across the floor of the burning didates for district congressman, opponents are Edmund Sargus of Ellsworth and Benton Roads. He had pleaded guilty to the armed ing to the report. Receipts for the home. robbery of the Busy Bee Restau- 1957 season were \$8178.45 as com- Then he collapsed outside where pellate court bench to run in the art of Brilliant. rant in Wellsville, Nov. 28. Judge Buzzard, in denying pro-

ter's past record did not warrant Supervision of Public Offices.

Judge Buzzard sentenced Carl BREAKS ARM IN FALL the Wesco Manufacturing Co. in was admitted Friday noon after or how the fire started.

fracturing his right arm in a fall. Wellsville Oct. 18. Jerry Hoschar, 20, of Wellsville was granted five years' probation by Judge Buzzard for his part in Work Day will be postponed until tation baby sitting. Call Ed.7-3203 and an unsuccessful candidate for the same burglary. Hoschar's past next Weekend May 10th and 11th or ED 7-6674. The Republican Congress in 1954, and Paul Baxrecord was good, the judge said.

Old Reliable Drive In, 1892 E. Dancing from 10 till 1 a.m. every 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. They seek the seat now occu-State. Open 24 hours daily. Phone Saturday. No admission charge. to 8 p.m. Dinners served all day. pied by the veteran incumbent, ghetti, \$1. Chicken, \$1. Alliance 1- has been your voting place in the 50 brands beer at same low price. available. 4 miles W. of Lisbon orders. ED 7-9373.

Light Vote In Primaries Seen For Tuesday

> 26 Candidates Seek County Nominations; Polls Open At 7:30

Voter apathy is expected to hold down Columbiana County's turnout at the primary elections Tuesday to a maximum of 15,000 - about 25 per cent of the 60,000 eligible

At the last comparable primary in May 1956 - the county cast 12.667 votes. A total of 8,842 Republicans and 3,825 Democrats went to the polls. The city's vote was 3,589 comprised of 2,336 on the GOP slate and 1,253 Demo-

Selection of delegates to presidential nominating convention s helped boost interest in 1956. Only one tax levy was at stake and only one will be decided Tuesday - in Middleton Township.

The 151 polling places will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. The county has 10 more precincts than at the November 1957 general election. The polling areas were created to divide those that had cast top-heavy votes in the 1956 elections. Two of the new precincts are in East Liverpool and another is in Liverpool Township. East Liverpool now has 32 precincts.

Other new precincts were created in Elkrun, Butler, Fairfield, Middleton, Salem and Unity Town-

The County Contests

Twenty-six candidates are seeking nomination to county office -12 Republicans and 14 Democrats. her home has turned up no trace of her.

12 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

The parties will name candidates for the unexpired terms of comfor the unexpired terms of com-The possibility that a lock of missioner and Common Pleas Court hair might provide a key to her clerk and also will nominate a fullfate arose after Mrs. Laura Ham- term commissioner, Common Pleas merschmidt, operator of a subur- judge, county auditor and state ban beauty shop, reported Frirepresentative.

Although it's a so-called "short Five persons were injured in day a child bearing a close reballot" year for county offices, the four district road accidents invessemblance to photographs of list of candidates is longer than tigated by state highway patrol-Kathy was in the shop Thursusual because two posts were left men Friday night and this mornvacant by death or resignation. ing. Three drivers were cited. The child's shoulder-length hair was cut short at the direction of

four Republicans and three Demo- a crash at midnight last night a woman companion, Mrs. Hamdied Friday at 1:15 p.m. in City Kathy for a laboratory comparitive years that will remain then in Falls on Rt. 18, three miles west hospital, the second victim of a son. They didn't say when labor the term of the late Court Clerk of North Jackson. collision between his car and a atory tests would be completed. John W. Coleman of Glenmoor, Treated at Youngstown South who died in January.

Fox had sustained a crushed cast about the latest development. for the unexpired commissioner's abrasions of both knees; and the country. term, which also runs through 1960. George Hoover of RD 1, Lake She mistakenly understood the Interim appointee in the commis-Milton, a passenger in Holbrook's sioner's post is Richard G. Brian car, possible fracture of the right was killed instantly in the crash. been definitely identified as of East Liverpool, who was named by a board of county officials more than a year ago. He sucby Harold Creech, 34, of New Mad- children, insist Kathy would not ceeded W. A. Southan of East Liverpool, who resigned to become a state purchasing agent. Brian, op- occurred. Blazsek attempted to state purchasing agent. Brian, operator of a men's shop, is one of pass another vehicle, lost control
order of a men's shop, is one of order o the GOP candidates for the unex- and crashed into the approaching pired term. The others are Mayor Holbrook auto, patrolmen said. Karl J. Lindner of Salineville, a Blazsek was cited for reckless jewelry store operator, and Wil- operation.

liam T. Maple, Kensington funeral home operator. Democratic candidates for the A car driven by Alexander Marunexpired commissioner's term are gitich, 44, of Melrose Park, Ill., state examiner's report released tique dealer and historian, and by Raymond McWilliams, 30, of Fourth Ward, Precinct C. today by State Auditor James A. Samuel J. Sowards of Lincoln Way, Wellsville on Rt. 30, three and one-Rhodes. The audit covers the Lisbon, a subcontractor for laying half miles north of East Liver-

period between Feb. 2, 1956, and highway materials. The GOP field for the unexpired Mary Margitich, 58, of Melrose

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iod \$191,780 in bonds were redeemed and \$34,171.02 in new bonds were issued. There was \$67,115.15 Policeman Rescues in floating debt, the report states. City expenses exceeded revenue by approximately \$170,000, the Woman In Fairport

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (A) - For expenses totaled \$3,872,579.01, but 40-year-old Frank L. Bates it was

the examiner notes that the city no vacation. closed the year with a balance of The Mentor policeman and voluncar was struck in the rear by an N. Ellsworth Ave. \$170,941.16 in the municipal treat ther fireman was visiting his sury General fund expenses for brother Friday in nearby Fairport the audit period amounted to \$574,- when a neighbor's two-story frame home caught fire.

According to the report, the Bates dashed over, hurdled a city's contract with the Scott Can- fence and smashed down the front Joseph Samual Marchaza, 19, of The municipally-operated swim- When she answered he reached her

> pared to \$7419.95 the year before. 15 volunteer Fairport Harbor were Nov. 4 general elecion. The examination was conducted battling the fire. Bates was revived Nominees will be selected for Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont will be at the Masonic Temple. ed numerous cuts and bruises.

The fire did extensive damage peals.

Attention Republicans!

Ad. Womens Club of Salem.

Ad. Sen Arthur Blake of Martins Fer- 7882.

MOUNT UNION MAY QUEEN AND COURT. Janice Dunlap (center, at rear) of Salineville, May queen at Mount Union College, Alli-**5 Persons Hurt** ance, poses with her pretty attendants in anticipation of the traditional campus ceremonies next Saturday. The court consists of (first row, l. to r.): Lida Gilchrist of Poland; Venita Riggs of Canton; Sue Risher of Steubenville; Sally Shrake of Canton; and Gretchen Oberholzer, Uhrichsville. At rear, Nancy Karcher, (left)) Bay Village; Queen Janice, and the Maid of Honor Virginia Cooper of Beloit

"A Merry May" will be the theme of the May Pageant held adjacent to the campus lakes. Crowning the queen will be last year's queen, Sandra Smith of Alliance. The new queen and her court are all members of the junior class at Mount. Union.

Tornadoes Strike San Antonio Area

vacant by death or resignation. There are seven candidates — Three persons were injured in four Republicans and three Dame. There persons were injured in Rains, Storms Lashing Police took hair from the beauty shop and from a brush used by Kathy for a laboratory comparist two years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain then in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police took and the police took hair from the beauty run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police that the police took are run in the general election in No-years that will remain the police that the po

storms.

San Antonio region Friday.

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Georgetown Roads and the voters

in that district will ballot at Wil-

son's Trailer court, Damascus Rd.

area between the Georgetown and

Notice

Voters of Salem Twp.

All residents east of State Rt. 45

Square Methodist Church or the

W. State St.

Precincts Listed

storms soaked the Southern Plains flash flooding in an area already formal trip. Side Hospital were Blazsek, possi- and Mississippi Valley again to water-logged from an eight-inch There is a field of five - three ble skull fracture and possible day and extended a rainy pattern rainfall.

Three Changes humid weather. State highway patrolmen said Blazsek east when the accident Are Made In

Three changes have been made in polling places for Tuesday's primary elections, Mrs. Helen R. Coyne city auditor, reported today.

Mrs. Coyne said the changes from last fall's election are in the Second Ward, Precinct B: transactions are reviewed in a R. Max Gard of Lisbon RD 4, an- struck the rear of an auto operated Third Ward, Precinct C; and burg, Tenn. She said 2-B has been moved

from Zimmerman's Garage on N. House at E. 3rd St. and N. Lunterm of court clerk is comprised Park, Ill., a passenger in the Mar-day Ave.; 3-C from the old Weather Seal storm Window store to the gitich car, sustained numerous store room at 145 S. Lundy ave.; face lacerations and was treated and 4.C. from the Panzott home gitich car, sustained numerous and 4-C from the Panzott home on E. 5th St. to the high school Patrolmen said the McWilliams building on N. Lincoln Ave. car was parked on the highway Polling sites are as follows: without lights when it was struck

FIRST WARD Precinct A - V.F.W. Hall, Arch

B, - Kniseley Garage, 193 Mrs. Dorothy Ladd, 29, of Niles Howard Ave. received a neck injury when her C, - Lape Hotel, E. State at

Turn To CHANGES, Page 3

County Voters to Help field Friday by Common Pleas last year as its share of 20 per home. Faced by a dense cloud of Judge Raymond S. Buzzard who cent of the concern's gross sales smoke, he crawled on his stomach, at three city-owned parks.

Highway Patrolmen

Cite Three Drivers

Auto Struck In Rear

pool, at 4 a.m. today.

by the other vehicle.

at East Liverpool City Hospital.

Receives Neck Injury

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bation to Marchaza, said the lat- by the Bureau of Inspection and with oxygen at Lake County Mem- 18th District Congressman, state and Harrison Counties. orial Hospital. Mrs. Stewart suffer- senator in the 20th-22nd District Both candidates will have a CAR MISHAP REPORTED

> For voting information, Transpor- lem Area Developement Council paperman. Ad. ter, former East Liverpool coun- Turn To DISTRICT RACES, Page 3 must vote at either Franklin cilman who was nosed out for

Columbiana County voters Tues-1ry, who faces a three-way race Newton Falls was sentenced to 10 ming pool received more patron- and dragged the woman to safety day will help choose party can- in the Democratic primaries. His which is the district between the state senator and the district ap- St. Clairsville and Durward Stew-

The district is comprised of Depot Roads and this voting place

and the 7th District Court of Ap- "walk through" in the Congres- A car owned by Dale E. Brown sional primaries, moving onto the of 177 W. 2nd St. overturned this Lee Hawk, 18, of Wellsville, to Glen Powell, 81, of RD 1, Listo the exterior of the home and Assuring local interest in the November ballot without opposition morning on Rt. 45, about five miles one to 15 years in the reformatory bon is in good condition today in gutted the inside. There was no Republicans' state senatorial contion. They are Rep. Wayne L south of Salem, state highway pafor his part in the Burglary of Salem City Hospital, where he estimate of the amount of damage test, Columbiana County furnished Hays of Flushing, veteran Dem-trolmen reported. both entrants. They are Atty. Wal- ocrat, and Francis Wallace of Belter Jay Hunston, former Salem laire, the GOP aspirant. Wallace city solicitor, chairman of the Sa- is an author and former news-The district includes Columbiana, must vote at Salem Grange Hall.

Red Steer Open 7 Days a Week the senate post two years ago. Carl Carrettas Restaurant and Northeast Precinct located at Le-Ad. past.

Will Seek to Tighten Relations With Ally

July in a personal bid to tighten have primary responsibility. US. relations with Canada, this country's nearest NATO ally and land and Czechosloavakia was best customer.

Ike, Wife Plan

To Visit Ottawa

for eastern Oklahoma, giving rise of State and Mrs. Dulles on what Czechoslovakia with Britain and By The Associated Press
Drenching rains and thunder- to the possibility of additional was officially described as an in-

The schedule is expected to allow time for full scale policy talks three Western allies said the fact while listening to a radio news- Republicans and two Democrats- fracture of the right hip; Holbrook, across most of the eastern half of Fair and cooler weather pre- by Eisenhower with Canadian that they are accepting further vailed throughout New England, Prime Minister John G. Diefen separate ambassadorial talks Locally heavy rain was forecast but most of the area east of the baker, who invited Eisenhower to does not, however, prejudice in Continental Divide had consider- visit. able cloudiness with warm and

> hope those talks will better Can- The three ambassadors are Texas continued to receive a adian-U.S. relations, especially in Llewellyn E. Thompson of the heavy dose of violent weather, handling economic problems United States, Sir Patrick Kelly with squall lines and thunderwhich have caused increasing dif- of Britain, and Maurice Dejean of ficulties in recent years.

> Considerable damage occurred in tornadoes that jabbed at the Eisenhower will address a joint The note said the three will be Fresh rainfall amounts varied ment during his visit.

> along the Gulf coast to an inch at servative Party, which holds firm site of the conference of foreign Austin. Thunderstorms also left an control of the Canadian House of ministers. They also will be preinch of rain at Little Rock and Commons, has some outspoken pared to discuss what nations will Walnut Ridge, Ark., and at Dyers- critics of what they consider Can- be invited to this conference, it ada's economic dependence on the said. Showers occurred throughout United States.

the Ohio Valley, the Middle Mis- Prime Minister Diefenbaker is sissippi Valley and the Upper said to want increased Canadian Lundy Ave. to the Westminster Great Lakes region. A few widely trade with Britain and other Commonwealth countries and to intend U.S. Nuclear Missile to make sure Canada's voice is listened to in Washington.

> to Canada \$3,800,000,000 worth of goods while Canadian exports to WASHINGTON (P) - The United the United States totaled \$2,900, States is planning tests soon of 600,000. U.S. economists explain short range defensive missiles Creation of a West Precinct in that the billion dollar bulge in fa- with nuclear warheads. Perry Township gives the town- vor of the United States was made The Defense Department anship four polling places for Tues- up by the flow of American invest- nounced Friday the missiles will day's primary election. Heretofore ment capital into Canada. But be launched from remote Johnsthere were only three precincts, even so, Canadian leaders would ten Island in the Pacific. This is-West precinct includes all ter- like to see the trade more nearly land is roughly 1,500-1,700 miles ritory west of the Benton and balanced.

Woman Hospitalized Southwest precinct includes the After Rt. 46 Mishap

Depot Roads and this voting place Cleveland, was admitted to Salem ion as defensive could fit the will be at Ellyson's plumbing shop City Hospital at 10:30 a.m. today Navy's Talos. the Army's Nike as the result of a one-car accident Hercules or a test vehicle leading The Perry Township trustees, on Route 46, just north of Colum- to the Nike Zeus, designated as room, Bahm Building, is the polling place for Northwest precinct biana. She suffered a concussion, pos-

sible fractured left leg and ribs. East precinct includes all territory east of the Ellsworth and uninjured.

State highway patrolmen are investigating the accident. The nephew was driving the car, the hos pital reported.

FALL INJURIES FATAL

CLEVELAND (P)-A 96-year-old beforehand. woman, Mrs. Anne Marie Sbrocco, died in Euclid-Glenville Hospital Friday of injuries suffered when she fell off the roof of her son's All residents west of State Rt. 45 Willoughby Hills home April 17. Next to Salem Drive-In Theater.

> Whole Barbecued Chicken To take out, \$2 Rodis Gin Mill.

'Big 3' Report Stand In New Note to Russians

Accept Bid Rather Than O.K. Enlarging **Red Representation**

PARIS (A) - The Western Big Three reluctantly agreed today that their Moscow ambassadors continue separate consultations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on preparations for a summit conference.

Britain, France, and the United States said in a new note to Moscow they still had not modified their view that more rapid progress could be made in joint talks.

The West gave in, however, because it desires to get on with the basic task" of preparing the groundwork for a summit talk, the note added. The Russians on April 26 re-

jected a demand for joint talks and said that if the West persisted on this point, Poland and Czechoslovakia also should take part to equalize East-West representation in preliminary negotiations. The West is opposed to any such

enlargement of the preliminary talks for fear of the precedent it WASHINGTON (A) - President would set in future conversations Eisenhower will visit Ottawa next on questions in which the Big Four The Soviet move to bring in Po-

aimed at striking a parity between The White House announced NATO members and members of Friday that the President and the Warsaw Pact. This was seen Mrs. Eisenhower will visit the as an effort to give added prestige Canadian capital July 8-10. They to the Russian-dominated Warsaw will be accompanied by Secretary alliance, equating Poland and

In their note, as released by the French Foreign Ministry, the

any way the composition of any Diplomats of both countries other meeting in the future."

France.

session of the Canadian Parlia- ready, after discussing the agenda for a summit conference, to take considerably in Texas from traces Diefenbaker's Progressive - Con- up the questions of the date and

> The foreign ministers' meeting would be an intermediate step toward the summit meeting,

Last year this country exported Tests Being Planned

northeast of the Eniwetok Atoll proving grounds where the latest round of nuclear tests is about to

Just what missile or missiles are to be tested, the Pentagon Mrs Angeline Petrilli, 58, of declined to say. But their descripthe first U.S. antimissile missile.

Johnston Island was selected because it is 540 miles southwest of Her husband, Pericle, and a nep- the nearest inhabited island of the hew, Louis D'Allessandria, were Hawaiian chain and about 900 miles from the nearest other populated island, the Defense Department said.

A spokesman said the missiles to be tested will travel less than 200 miles and that a temporary danger area will be established

Milkshakes - 2 for 1 Dairy Drive In

Lake Eldorado Park

Ad. will open for season Sat., May 3rd. Fishing, boating and picnicing. Pa-

denied them probation.

achievement in getting along well

when success is made-to-order for

The real test comes in time of

adversity, when living is more dif-

ficult, when our personal wants

and desires must be deferred or

Damascus Methodist

Emmanuel Lutheran

Worship services Sunday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church are scheduled for 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. The sermon subject is "Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord."

Sunday School and the adult Bible class will meet at 9 a.m. meet at 6:30 p.m.

A meeting of the Sunday School ict, 7:30 p.m. teachers is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

ior Catechism, 4 p.m.; evangelism committee, 7 p.m.; and parish edu-

cation committee, 8 p.m. The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ior. 7:45 p.m.

nior catechism, 10:30 a.m.; and Sunday Junior Mission Band, 2 p.m.

Greenford Lutheran

'God's Law in a Nation's Life" is the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour lesson for Sunday in the Greenford Lutheran Church. "The Engrafted Word" is the church at 1:30 p.m.

sermon subject the Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen has chosen for the 10:30

The vacation Bible School staff meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the church parish hall. Materials will be studied for the school which will begin June 2 at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Williamson; pianist, at 5 p.m. Miss Bonita Bush; nursery, Mrs. Miss Martha Clause; kindergar- Monday at 7:30 p.m. ten, Mrs. Jesse Nesbitt, Mrs. Bert

Sheefer, Miss Ruth Nesbitt. Primary, Mrs. Robert Calvin, Wednesday. Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Miss Bush; jun-

The Luther League meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Church Council will meet Monday evening at 8. Holy Trinity Lutheran

mandment will be shown in the Rev. Ray J. Hunter's theme. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Holy The meetings of the junior and on "Putting Knowledge into Ac- a returned missionary from For-Trinity English Lutheran Caurch. senior Baptist Youth Fellowship is tion." The lesson topic is "God's Law scheduled for 6 p.m. "Measure "Evangelism in the Home Com- Mid-week Bible study and prayer

The Rev. George D. Keister will the program. speak on "Implanting God's Word" "Thus Saith the Scriptures About during the 11 a.m. worship service. Service" is the subject of the Bi-

p m., respectively.

United Lutheran Church Women p.m. Thursday. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

Salvation Army

11 a.m.; young people's meeting, service. 6:15 p.m., the topic, "Wanted Workers"; open air service, 7:15 The Sunday evening service is p.m.; and evening worship serv- at 7:30.

Girl Guard and Sunbeam meet will be held at 7:30.

ings are set for 4:30 p.m. Tues- conduct services for the reception aay. Ladies Home League will

meet at 7 p.m. Junior Legion will meet at 4:30 division superintendent will be in p.m. Wednesday, followed by Corps charge of the program. Cadet classes at 6 p.m.; and Torch Mike Chioi of Korea will be bearer and Crusader meeting at 7 guest speaker at the family night

1958 high school graduates will Luther League members will Band practice, 6 p.m.; open air be honored guests. service, 7 p.m.; and worship serv-

ned for 4:30 p.m. Friday, to be Damascus Friends Tuesday meetings include: Sen- followed at 6 p.m. by a meeting of the teachers preparation class.

First Methodist

Thursday choir rehearsals in- and youth divisions of the First 9:30 a.m. under the direction of clude: Bells, 6:45 p.m.; and sen- Methodist Church school Sunday Virgil Cobbs, superintendent. Activities planned for Saturday venes at 9:30 a.m. Registration for are: Senior Catechism, 9 a.m.; Ju- vacation church school will begin

will be discussed by the Rev. Wil- will meet at 7 p.m. liam Snowball at the 10:30 a.m. At 8 pm. the pastor will speak

on "Easy Chair Religion." Donald to attend the preview at Camp Al- Carolyn Shreve will accompany dersgate are to meet at the at the organ.

The advance pledges committee Nazarene

presented at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Staff members are: Superintend- Methodist Youth Fellowship not goent, Mrs. Harry Pagani; secretary, ing to Camp Aldersgate will meet

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. on vice, 7:30.

ior girls, Mrs. Fred Clause, Mrs. Carol, 3:30 p.m.; junior, 4 p.m.;

Your Treasure" is the theme of munity" is the Sunday School les- meeting will be held Wednesday Christian Science

The Church Council will meet ble study for the Memorial Cha-

p.m.

hearse Thursday at 6:30 and 7:30 tion will assist with the mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The executive committee of the The choir will rehearse at 7:30 Women at 3 p.m.

Sunday services at the Salvation "The Road Narrows" at the 10:45 Army citadel include: Sunday a.m. worship service Sunday in gospel theme for the 7:30 p.m. ser-School, 10 a.m., the topic, "A the Lisbon Church of Christ. Rex vice. Friend Trusts"; worship service, Teagarden will conduct the song The mother and daughter ban-

Bible study is at 10 a.m.

Wednesday evening Bible study

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

First. Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening ent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 er Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir

ship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30
a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Holv Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday

Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m.
Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible
Study 8 p.m.
EPISCOPAL
Church of Our Savior. Rev. Theo-

First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Wor-ship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30

p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. El mon H. Roy, pastor. Raymond Meese, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist. supt Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN p.m. Salvatio

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choirs, Young I Thursday. Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL

B. Fressman Pastor: John Bay.

Thursday meetings include:

Beginners band practice is plan-

10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Damas-Children's Day will be observe cus Friends Church. ed with open house in the children from 10 to 10:30 a.m. School con-

'A Holy Spiritless Christianity" All Christian Endeavor groups

All youth and parents who plan Oswalt will direct the music, and

and other workers are to meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. The Music Week concert will be

Members of the Intermediate

The monthly meeting of the com-Earl Slagle, Mrs. Ross Bruner, mission on education will be held

Thursday choir practices include

set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

First Baptist

Service of Communion and reception of members will be held New Albany Community is the topic of the Sunday School lesson at 9:45 a.m. at Sunday's 10:45 a.m. worship Holy Communion will be admin- The Alena Calkins Missionary

at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. pel hour at 7:30 p.m.

Junior and senior choirs will re- The board of Christian educa-

Gerald Crihfield will speak on meeting at 7 p.m.

tice will follow at 9 p.m. be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Malone College.

Family Week.

Christian Scieve Society 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. Church School is held at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

at 7 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday
7 p.m.

Church of Our Savior. Rev. Theodore Whitney, Holy Communion at 8
a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month Thursday are: Carol and Crusaders

Thursday are: Changel 6:30 p.m. and only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morn- 3:45 p.m.; Chancel, 6:30 p.m. and only Church School at 11 (first sunday Holy Communion).

SALVATION ARMY

Dedicated" is the lesson subject



ROMANS 8:28 - "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose." (RSV)

Many of us are inclined to question this statement when it comes to our own experiences. Yet it behooves us to stop and think frankly about this Scripture.

The word "everything" is all-inclusive. Here is stated a certainty of faith in God. We believe God is love and God is good. It makes a great difference when we face life with this certainty of faith in God. Now this is the way it worked in the life of the apostle Paul, the author of this statement. He made his experiences work for good; he turned the prison cell into a pulpit to witness for Christ. He further turned the cell into an editorial desk to write some of his best epistles to the churches and to his friends.

May we form the habit of turning all of our experiences, whether they be good or ill, over to God and then look for some good in each experience.

Rev. Charles H. Addleman Oregon Christian Missionary Society Christian Churches Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Gordon Wetmore, a gical Seminary, will be speaker at Area Church Pastor the 11 a.m. worship service Sunthe 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the church of the Naza- To Give Final Sermon

The pastor, Jame F. Cope, will

Mrs. Martha Fogg, children's

casserole supper at 6:30 p.m. The

Choir rehearsal will be held on

"The Blueprint of a Christian

Home" will be the sermon subject

of the Rev. William A. Atchison at

Sunday School will convene at

The Senior Christian Endeavor

will lead vespers at the Valley

Road Rest Home at 6 p.m.

Thursday evening at 7:30.

of new members.

Rev. Wetmore is recuperating from an attack of polio and is Miliville Friends Church for the dies at the seminary. Sunday School will assemble at gospel service Sunday evening at

Tuesday at 7 p.m., to be followed ucation in the fall. ter; junior boys, Mrs. Walter Saare, Prayer and Bible study hour is at 8 by the regular monthly board A successor has not been named.

held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

service at 11 a.m.

"God's Law in a Nation's Life"

mosa, will be guest speaker.

at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by

Special services are planned for

Church in observance of National

Bible school is at 9:30 a.m.

Family Week

ing at 5:45 p.m.

the monthly business meeting.

service in the First Baptist Church. istered at the 10:30 a.m. worship Circle's annual mother and daugh-A film strip on the eighth Com- "First Hand Christianity" is the service Sunday in the New Albany ter banquet will be held Tuesday Community Christian Church. The evening at 6:30 in the Goshen opening service of Sunday School Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Oakey W. Grow will speak Grange hall. Elsie Matti of Beloit,

"God's Appearing to Abraham" First Christian is the message of the Rev. Harold The Trinity Fellowship Class The mother and daughter ban- Winn for the 8:30 and 11 a.m. wormeeting is set for 6 p.m. Wednes- quet will be held Monday at 6:30 ship services Sunday in the First Friends Church.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. a service at the Home for Aged the Rev. Harold Deitch's theme 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Junior and senior Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6:30 Lisbon Church of Christ p.m., followed by the adult prayer

"The Seven Trumpets" is the

quet will be held Tuesday at A meeting of all Bible school youth and adult choirs will sing. George McLaughlin, dba Famous Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana. teachers, officers and assistants will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. The junior choir will practice at p.m.

The missionary committee will er meeting and Bible study hour choir will practice at 3:45 p.m. Fri-sion on cognovit note for plaintiff Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Junior day. Mission Band will present a missionary service. Senior choir prac-

The annual youth conference will

METHODIST

First. Rev. William C. Snowball,
Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell
Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D.
N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D.
J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra.
Church School, Children's division,
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to
11:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth

Three Functions of Love" is the sermon theme for the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday in the First Presbyterian Christian Science

Christian Science Society 212 No.

Senior High Mathatai will meet

Westminster Choir will rehearse Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Choir practices scheduled for

Haviland, 7:30 p.m.

Capt. Helen Beekman, Lt. Patsy Klaas, assistant officer. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Weaken Your Faith?" at the 6:30 NAZARENE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Arthur Brown. Alvin Barton, supt. Edward Shoff, asst. supt. School 9:45 a. m Worship 11 a. m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 the Flock of God." the Flock of God."

Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Wesleyan Methodist

"The Temple Completed Dedicated" is the lesson sub-"The Temple Completed and Thursday. Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 7:30 a, m., 10:15 a, m., 11:15 a, m., 11:15 a, m., 11:15 a, m., 10:15 a, m., 11:15 a, m., 1

Churches To Sponsor

New Congregation

Thirty-six churches in Eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania have joined in sponsoring a new congregation known as Cornersnow preparing to return to his sturesignation sermon during the will be Sunday in Youngstown.

Churches cooperating from this community. It will also serve as a area include: Phillips Church of means of more efficiently serving Sunday evening services are: Morris and his wife, Phyllis, and Salem,, Church of Christ of Sethe spiritual needs of the commutation their true shildren. Anits Joseph Young paple's prayer meeting, their two children, Anita Jean and bring, Greenford Christian Church, nity. 6:30; NYPS, 6:45; junior society Paul Wesley, will move soon to Columbiana Christian Church: meeting, 6:45; and evangelistic ser- West Liberty, where he will serve Kensington Chritian Church, Au- man, announced each congregation gusta Christian Church, Salinevflle will have a certain section to canas supply pastor during the sum-The Boys Caravan will meet on mer. He plans to further his ed- Church of Christ, East Pales- vass. tine Church of Christ and Union

Grove Church of Christ. These churches are members of may be contacted at ED 2-4075. The missionary meeting will be will be the theme of the morning the Northern Ohio Association of organized to strengthen we ak Sunday Sermon Topics churches and organize new con-

> The Rev. Dave Rose, a native of Emmanuel Lutheran - "Come Pittsburgh, is pastor of the Cor- Let Us Sing Unto the Lord." nersburg Church. He was pastor of Greenford Lutheran - "The

How sin and suffering are overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be brought out at the 11 a.m. Christian Science serv- (evening). ices Sunday. The lesson-sermon is Sunday in the First Christian entitled "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

day, Thursday and Friday from "Everything Begins at Home" is

Romanian Orthodox The Chi Rho meeting is set for The Rev. Traian Vintila will con-Christianity" (morning) and "Thus 5:30 p.m. Woody Deitch and Rob-duct the 9:30 a.m. worship service Saith the Scriptures about Servert Wilson will be leaders for the Sunday at the Romanian Orthodox ice" (evening).

Christian Youth Fellowship meet- Church. Recognition will be given to all children born since last May at

the 7 p.m. service. The sermon COMMON PLEAS subject is "Parental Duties." The New Entries The quarterly pot-luck dinner for Market, Salem, vs Clark E. Marteachers and officers of the Bibe uca, Lisbon; judgment by confesting Knowledge Into Action. school will be held Wednesday at sion of cognovit note for plaintiff

for \$629.98 and costs. Adult choir practice is set for Loan and Finance Corp. vs John 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and youth D. Carter; judgment by confes-

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Columbiana County

TUES., MAY 6TH

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Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR

Hope When Needed Most

One of man's most pronounced WE ARE SEEING this paradox aconsistencies is his tendency to at work today in our current ecogive up hope at the very time when nomic situation.

he needs most to keep on hoping. strong, faith in the future knows year was better than the last.

no bounds. and, far too often, hope weakens, Everyone was confident during confidence is lost and faith dis- these days, hopeful and unafraid.

This is a paradox in man's na- girded by a faith in the future. good reasoning.

need least to be hopeful. On the other hand, when life is difficult and troublesome, we should bolster our confidence and urn to faith and hope as never

Usually, however, we react the other way around.

Religious Census To Be Held Here

terial Association is planning a city on the days and the years of the wide religious census to be held future to come to pass.

census when 20 representatives of in good times. There is no genuine most of the area churches attended a meeting at the First Friends Church Wednesday. The purpose of the survey is to

The Rev. Harold Winn, chair-

Mrs. Robert Grams will serve as secretary of the census, and

First Christian - 'Everything

gregations in the restoration move- Begins at Home" (morning) and "Parental Duties" (evening).

> Christian Science- "Everlasting Punishment."

Holy Trinity Lutheran - "Im-

planting God's Word." Damascus Friends - "The Blueprint of a Christian Home" (moring) and "Easy Chair Religion,"

Jehovah's Witnesses - "Should Worldly Plans Weaken Your The reading room is open Tues-Wesleyan Methodist - "The Necessity of Holiness" (morning) and

"Disobedience to the Gospe'l"

(evening). First Baptist - "First - Hand

First Presbyterian - "Three Functions of Love." First Methodist - "A Holy Spir-

tless Christianity." First Friends - "God's Appear ing to Abraham" (morning) and "The Seven Trumpets" (evening) New Albany Community - "Put-

There were shortages of materials But let a difficulty come along, and manpower. Selling was easy.

ture, a contradiction, a denial of Today business generally is not so good as it was in recent years. Hope is not nearly so essential There are surplues in many goods in our lives when things are going and services. Sales are more difsmoothly for us. This is when we ficult to make. Over-all employ-

Our entire economy was under-

And today we see and hear expressions of fear, a lack of confidence and a hopelessness of effort. The only shortage of the moment is in our capacity to retain yesterday's faith.

There never has been a guarantee that life will run along at all times entirely to our liking We have good days and bad days, good years and years not so good. But also we have better days an better years, and we can count The Salem and Vicinity Minis- on them as surely as we can count

Pans were formuated for the THE REAL TEST of life is not

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set aside. This is when the true values in a man come to the front. There is no shortage today of

the elements of faith and hope and It hasn't been very long ago confidence. There is as great suphope runs high, confidence is that business was excellent. Each ply of these elements abroad in It is simply that we draw on them, put them to work in our lives, when we do not have as great need of them, and neglect

to make use of them when we need them most. It's a paradox we could cor-



First Christian Church

ARE STRONG TIES

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

TO CHURCH

EVERY SUNDAY

WORSHIP TIES

10:30 a. m. Sermon: "EVERY. THING BEGINS AT HOME"

5:30 p. m. Christian Youth Hour

7:00 p. m. Sermon: "PAR-ENTAL DUTIES." Youth and Adult Choirs will sing.

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Deaths and Funerals

ALLANCE - Herbert N. Fox,

cumbed in Salem City Hospital

received Thursday night in a traf-

Bern in Marlboro April 7, 1885,

his life. He attended the Metho-

He retired in 1949 after 30 years'

service as a conductor for the

His wife, Edith, died in 1946.

Friends may call at the funeral

Miss Mary Gaunt died at 10 p.m.

in failing health for the past year.

She attended Mt. Union College,

home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Mary Gaunt

their Depot Road farm.

immediate family.

home Sunday afternoon.

52 just a day earlier.

during the night.

confined to coastal areas. A few

Jaycees Urge Clubs

ing a pint of blood.

give a pint of blood.

are asked to call the Red Cross

Storms

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dist Church in Marlboro.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Amy Lottman

ascus Road died at her home Fritian Church, officiating. day at 2 p.m. following a threeyear illness of arteriosclerosis. Born in Birmingham, England Jan. 8, 1876. she was a daughter of Henry and Eliza Cook. She ing. lived most of her life in Salem, coming from England when she Herbert N. Fox was 10 years old. She was a member of the Women of the Moose 73, of 605 S. Liberty Ave., suc-

Her busband, Charles Lottman, Friday at 1:15 p.m. of injuries died in 1924.

She is survived by a daughter, fic mishap on Rt. 9, south of Mrs. Mae Herold, with whom she Salem. made her home; two grandsons; a nephew, Arthur Short of Salem; two nieces, Mrs. Howard Seidner of Youngstown and Mrs. Conrad Nelson of Miami, Fla.

Service will be Monday at 2 p.m.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Glen Powell of Lisbon.

Howard Kale of Berlin Center. children and three great-grand- until Jan. 1 at the earliest. Ralph Whiteleather of 848 E.6th children.

Mrs. Joseph Needham of 1316 E. 11th St.

Mrs. Earl Stokes of 9991/2 S. Lincoln Ave. Carl Gaskill of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES Barbara Baxter of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Frank Catanese of Rochester, Pa.

Mrs. Wade Mounts of New Springfield. Mrs. Nola Geary of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Vinson of 325 S. Union Ave. Barbara Gaw of Columbiana. David Crum of East Palestine.

Dale Morris of Lisbon. Corol Baker of 183 Ohio Ave. Jerry Jurtz of Columbiana. Mrs. Glenn Reesh of East Pal-

estine. Mrs. Mabel Rupert of New Wa-Mrs. Peter Marra of Summit- For the last 20 years she lived terford.

ville. Mrs. Robert Pegg and daugh-

ter of Leetonia. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Albert Parente of North Benton. Wayne Washington of 570 W. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce

Wilson St. Mrs. Larry Glenn and daughter Christian Church, in charge. DISCHARGES

of Elkton. Mrs. Albert Barth and son of 156 Washington Ave. Mrs. Darrel Jackson and son

of Lisbon. Mrs. Frank Kurtz and son of Beloit.

Edward Wojziak of RD 1, Sa-Harry Delucia of Washing to n-

ville. Karen and Mary Madden of East Palestine. Mrs. Warren Ripple of 1647 N.

Ellsworth Ave. Robert Cleckner of Damascus. William F. Rogers of 807 E.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mykola Prychodczenko of MC 1, Salem, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milutinovic of Poland, Fri-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graham of Leetonia, today. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gar-

stick of Columbiana, today. bert Mumpire of Columbiana, to-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Don-

CENTRAL CLINIC Sevenich of RD 2, Leetonia Friday.

Mishaps

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auto operated by Steve Vicko, 41, of New Springfield on Rt. 18, about two miles east of North Jackson, Friday night at 8. Mrs. Ladd was treated by her family physician.

while intoxicated.

A pickup truck driven by Robert S. Watterson, 52, of 442 E. School St. and a car operated by Thomas office to register. R. Reese, 30, of Leetonia collided on Rt. 14, just east of Salem, Friday at 8 a. m.

Patrolmen said the brakes on Watterson's truck grabbed and the vehicle lurched left of center as the latter was attempting to slow down behind another car, causing the truck to crash into the approaching Reese auto.

Watterson was cited for driving left of center.

Two Change Pleas, Request Probation LISBON - Leroy Rouse Jr.

34. of Rogers RD 1 Friday afternoon changed his plea of not guilty on two counts of passing fraudulent checks and requested pro

Donald Morrow, 48, of Wellsville also changed his pea to guilty of the non-support of his minor children and asked for probation. Judge Joel H. Sharp reserved decisions on granting probation to the two men pending investigation of their background by Richard Rose, probation officer.

Light Vote

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of: J. E. Curry, former president at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funer al of the East Liverpool Board of Ed- for the three months ended March Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. chcliffe of Lisbon RD 2, a Center and were approximately 38 per home Sunday afternoon and even- H. Brant of East Palestine, a for- high established in 1957.

der the late clerk. of the George Pottery Co. at East iod. he had lived in the vicinity all

The men elected to both unexpired terms in November will take office as soon as the result is certified officially by the Election Surviving are two daughters, erally is certified to Columbus with-Fox, both of Marlboro; five grand- the officials elect do not take over first quareer.

Burial will be in Marlboro Cem- Greenisen of Salem RD 3.

nomination for commissioner to sizeable orders in the first quar- Ronald Spillman, New Waterford, oppose Greenisen in November, ter. They are Robert B. Laughlin, East "Because of the depressed con-Friday at the Cupola Nursing Home in Leetonia. She had been Miss Gaunt, a daughter of John and Hannah Gaunt, was born on Washingtonville.

O'Hara Opposes Wetzel There's a two-way race on each ticket for the nomination for state was a former school teacher in representative. On the Republican this area, and later was employed slate, Clarence L. (Dutch) Wetas an officer worker in Pittsburgh. zel of Lisbon is seeking a fifth term, opposed by Atty. Delmar T. Two nephews, Glen and Lester O'Hara of Wellsville, who held the post six years ago. O'Hara won the Bates of RD, Salem, are her only post at an election at which Wetsurvivers. She was the last of her zer ran unsuccessfully for 18th Dis-Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. trict congressman.

Wetzel, 59, has served consecutively since 1949 except for the two School, E. 4th St. years he was out of office after B, - Westminster House, Presby-Kosower, pastor of the Phillips Friends may call at the funeral Wayne L. Hays. O'Hara is owner C, - Sell's Service Station, 806 of the W. C. Bunting Co. pottery N. Ellsworth Ave. Burial will be in Grandview Cemand active in Wellsville civic af- THIRD WARD

The Democratic candidates for Mirror, 303 S. Broadway. state representative are Robert B, - Cornie Radio & Television Cogan of East Rochester, an elec- 1585 S. Lincoln. ship trustee, and John F. Kelly FOURTH WARD scattered showers extended east of Lisbon, business agent for the Precinct A, - Herron Storage, ward into North Carolina and Vir. plumbers, steamfitters and con- 1026 Franklin St.

ginia. Rainfall amounts of a quar- struction workers groups. The Democratic candidate for St. ter to a half inch were common in the Northern Great Lakes, but Common Pleas Judge is Atty. Ro- C, - Salem High School, N. Linelsewhere east of the Mississippi bert S. Hartford of East Palestine. coln Ave. amounts were generally light. He was the unsuccessful candi-Temperatures were 10 to 17 de date for prosecuting attorney two 192 N. Roosevelt.

grees warmer than a day earlier years ago. grees warmer than a day earlier years ago.

across the Great Lakes. By conHartford and Judge Sharp will
F, - McArtor Greenhouse, 1152 trast, Burlington, Vt., reported a be nominated on party slates Tues- S. Lincoln. 31-degree reading compared with doy, but in November they will oppose each other on a separate non- St. Mostly fair weather with little partisan judicial ballot. Judge H, - Mrs. T. J. Rossiter, 1651 temperature change prevailed Sharp is seeking his fourth six E. State St. from the Rockies to the West year term.

The Democratic candidate for county auditor is Kenneth Bell, Coast with most of the cloudiness light showers dampened Arizona clerk of Wellsville Council, who For Needy In County

operates a grocery. county posts, each party will elect representative of the surplus comfor posts on their county central for posts on their county central modities committee from Colum-committees. Democrats have 144 bus Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. With 40 more blood donors still candidates and Republicans have in the commissioners office in the needed for the Bloodmobile's visit 115. Both slates are incomplete, courthouse in regard to obtaining

ald Loudon of 1220 Mound St., here Tuesday, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to
The lone special issue — the MidMayors and relief directors of day challenged the Lions, Rotary deton Township levy - requires all cities having relief departments Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James and Kiwanis clubs to compete a 55 per cent affirmative vote for a will be invited to attend this meetevenich of RD 2, Leetonia Friday. In seeing which organization will approval. It is a proposed halfin seeing which organization will approval. It is a proposed halfing, according to Galen Greenisen, have the most members donat- mill tax to provide fire protection. president of the county commis-

An appropriate trophy will be SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

winning club, announced Mrs. H. new Senior High school will be a committee of Progress Demo-F. Wykoff, blood donor recruit discussed when the Board of Ed-crats from East Liverpool met chairman for the Red Crosss. ucation meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. with commissioners in regard to The Jaycee-ettes, wives of Jun- in the high school.

ior Chamber members, will be in D. M. Fadely, business manager, from the state. attendance at the Methodist church will present for discussion the rethe blood donor station, to take sults of the recent poll made by Vicko was arrested for driving care of children of mothers who teachers and students regarding their choice of classroom desks and The goal is 125 pints. Donors seating arrangements.

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Bliss Sales Decline For First Quarter

Democratic candidates for the activity, the Press Division at at Youngstown, seat of the most same post are Edward L. Nelson of Canton suffered the most severe populous county in the district. East Liverpool, a church custod- reduction in sales and earnings. ian; Carl L. Stacey, 32, of Colum- Operations of the Rolling Mill Di- Donahue and John W. Powers, biana, an employe of the Enter- vision in Salem and the Mackinprise Co. and a son of the Electosh-Hemphill Division, Cincinnati, for the judicial post. tion Board member of the same were at fairly satisfactory levels name; and Robert L. Faulkner of during the first quarter, although Leetonia RD 1, a former employe less than the comparable 1957 per- man and committeewoman from

The company's backlog of unapproximately \$23,000,000.

Board. As the official canvass gen- Profit before taxes was \$107,043 as compared with a 1957 first Mrs. Audrey Weast and Mrs. Mar- in four or five days, the clerk and quarter pre-tax profit of \$1,678,332. tha Grant and a son, Alton Fox, commissioner named Nov. 4 prob- Net income, after taxes, for the Mary Wheeler of Columbiana. all of Alliance; a sister, Miss ably will be certified by Nov. 8 1958 quarter was \$58,043. This com-Mrs. Regina Loesch of 969 Arch Leora Fox, and a brother, Arlie or 9. In the case of a full term, pared with \$787,600 for the 1957

Three incumbents at the Court- catapults for installation on air- visory Committee were re-elected Service will be Monday at 3 p.m. house, all Republicans, are unop- craft carriers has recently been at their second quarterly meeting at the Walton-Schrader Funeral posed for renomination. They are received and shipments of this Friday evening in the extension Home here with the Rev. Forest Judge Joel H. Sharp of Salem, Au- product should remain fairly good office here. Carter of the Marlooro Church ditor I. J. Vorndran of East Liv-throughout the current year," Preserpool and Commissioner Galen H. ident Robert Potter's report to Schneider, North Georgetown, stockholders said. "The Rolling chairman; W. J. Anderson, New Five Democrats are seeking the Mill Division also received several Waterford, Vice-chairman; Mrs.

> Liverpool, a pottery worker who dition of the press industry, opera- advisory committee were also reran for the job unsuccessfully in tions at the company's Toledo elected. They are Mrs. Ralph Phil-1956; County Judge Samuel J. plant have been suspended as of Crawford of Madison Township; May 2 for an indefinite period erson, alternate. Councilman Frank C. Wilson of and all manufacturing activities Wellsville; William Briggs of Wells- formerly performed at Toledo are ville and Charles O. Hinchcliffe of being transferred to the Hastings, Mich., and Canton plants.

Changes

(Continued From Page One) - Buckeye School, Buckeye

E, - L. E. Allen, Shop 511 Jennings.

F, Prospect School., Prospect

SECOND WARD Precinct A - Fourth Street

Precinct A, - Salem Glass &

trical contractor and West Town- C, - Storeroom, 145 S. Lundy Ave.

B, - Memorial Building, E. State

D, - Culberson's Candy Shop,

E, - McKinley School, E. State

G . - McKinley School, E. State

LISBON - Columbiana County In addition to nominating for commissioners will meet with a

The session was set up following

awarded by the Jaycees to the Installation of furniture in the a meeting April 25 at which time obtaining surplus food supplies County Welfare director Robert

Bycroft was in Columbus Monday checking into that possibility.

District Races (Continued From Page One)

Jefferson, Belmont, Harrison and

Carroll Counties. eteran Appeals Judge John C. Home, with the Rev. Har old ucation; John W. (Jack) Peter- 31 reflected the continued cutback Nichols of St. Clairsville has Mrs. Amy Lottman, 82, of Dam- Deitch, pastor of the First Chris- son of East Palestine, interim ap- in capital outlays by industry and opposition in his bid for the Repointee in the post; J. Eyler Hin- a further decline in production, publican nomination for a new term. The other candidate is Judge Friends may call at the funeral Township trustee, and Charles cent below the record first quarter Robert B. Ford of Chardon, Geauga County probate jurist. The mer councilman. Peterson was Although all divisions of the district is comprised of 13 counchief deputy for many years un company have been adversely afties, including Columbiana. Refected by the decline in industrial turns in the race are collected

> Two Youngstown attorneys John seek the Democratic nomination Congressional district voters will elect a state central committee-

each party. The unopposed candidates are: filled orders currently amounts to Don R. Gosney of Columbiana and Mrs. Esther F. Pinsky of

Bliss' net sales for the three Bellaire, Democrats, and Carl A. months amounted to \$13,298,659 as Weinman of Steubenville and Mrs. against \$21,281,363 a year earlier. Letha C. Astry of Salem, Repub-

Extension Committee Officers Re-elected

LISBON - All officers of the "A substantial order for steam Columbiana County Extension Ad-

Delegates to the state extension

Routine business was transacted

Re - Elect BLAKE

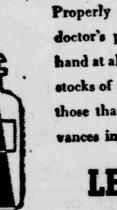


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Republican Ticket

May 6th Primary

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- Employment past age 70 of competent state employees. Regulations to qualify Ohio for 14 million dollars yearly from Federal Funds for care of sick or infirm per-
- Veterans' rights for state employment.
- T. B. Health Bill.

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- · For the rural people of Northwestern Columbiana County he fought the Public Utility Commission and the Ohio General Telephone Company which resulted in a new dial system.
- · For the Northern part of the county O'Hara brought the Governor and h ighway Director to site of Millville Hill and secured their promise to eliminate the dangerous road condition.
- · Secured the highway department outpost for Wellsville.
- · Made numerous trips to Columbus and New Philadelphia for, or with delegations for improvements, either secured or promised, in streets or roads in and around Salem, East Palestine, Lisbon, Columbiana, Leetonia, Hanoverton, New Kensington, East Liverpool and Wellsville.
- · Helped County Commissioners get the Route 30 Lisbon Bridge from highway department. · Voted for appropriations for improvements to Guilford Lake, Willow Grove Park at Lisbon, West Point Dam and East Liverpool Y.M.C.A.,
- · Helped get an increase in the appropriation which aided the Salem Trade
- · Inaugurated the Highlandtown Lake Project.

IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED O'HARA WILL SPONSOR OR SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO:

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- 2-Provide a system of fuition free Trade and Technical Schools for those desiring education in a trade.
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DELMAR T. O'HARA'S Record Speaks For Itself -

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

O'HARA FOR REPRESENTATIVE COMM.

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The County Primary Contests

Aside from state and district tickets, only three Columbiana County contests will attract the interest of Republicans and Democrats in Tuesday's primary balloting.

John W. Peterson of East Palestine, who was named clerk of courts following the death Jan. 19 of John Coleman, has been assistant clerk for 18 years, but his election for the unexpired term is being opposed by three other Republicans, J. Eyler Hinchcliffe of RD 2, Lisbon, J. E. Curry of East Liverpool and Charles H. Brant of East Palestine.

Mr. Hinchcliffe, a strong contender for the post, is president of the Columbiana County Trustees and Clerks Association and is serving his third term as a Center Township trustee.

Democratic contenders are Carl L. Stacey of Columbiana, Robert L. Faulkner of Leetonia and Edward

Nelson of East Liverpool. For the unexpired term of county

'Based On Economic Facts'

It will not be easy for critics of Walter Reuther and his top associates in United Auto Workers to bite their tongues after learning that the union plans to cut top salaries and lay off staff employes.

But there is a reason to think twice before reaching the conclusion that the UAW bargaining position has been weakened by its admission that things are tough.

The union has acknowledged the economic facts of its own position. Mr. Reuther may very well have strengthened his position, not weakened it, as far as bargaining with auto manufacturers is concerned.

He has been talking about bargaining "based on the economic facts." Anyone who reread his proposal last January for further wage increases, fringe benefits and worker privileges, plus profit sharing and a hand in management, has an inkling of what he could be doing.

There was more to that proposal than met the shocked eyes of those who read it, including the shocked eyes of many members of UAW. It was Mr. Reuther's follow-up of a previous charge that the auto industry was defying the law of supply and demand by

letting its prices get out of line. He was rebuffed for making that charge last August 17, when it was still not being admitted generally that auto prices were

East Liverpool, who was named to the office vacated by William Southan more than a year ago, is opposed on the Republican ticket by Karl J. Lindner, mayor of Salineville, and William T. Maple of Kensington, a funeral director. Although Mr. Brian has gained some experience, Mr. Maple and Mr. Lindner are as well qualified and we recommend either one.

commissioner, Richard G. Brian of

Democrats will choose between R. Max Gard and Samuel J. Sowards, both of Lisbon.

Republican incumbent Galen Greenisen is unopposed for the full term of county commissioner but five Democrats are seeking their party's nomination. They are Charles L. Hinchcliffe of Washingtonville, Samuel Crawford of Lisbon, Robert Laughlin of East Liverpool and William Briggs and Frank C. Wilson of Wellsville.

meeting resistance. Mr. Reuther proposed a cut of \$100 a car on 1958 models and said

UAW would take this into account in its 1958 wage negotiations. This does not sound as startling in late April 1958 as it sounded in mid-August 1957. As a matter of fact, it did not sound startling in 1957 to many automobile dealers who were praying for a price reduction on the

The alternative to Mr. Reuther's idea that was rejected in 1957 was his proposal early in 1958 to make the auto industry redistribute its profits after it had charged higher prices on the new-model cars.

new 1958 models that were already being

It was questioned then whether the proposal was meant to be taken seriously or was the opening gambit in 1958 bargaininga tough talking point. Whatever it was, or is, the auto industry's negotiators have to talk

They would have to be hard up for conservation if they pointed out that the salaries of the UAW negotiators had been cut and there even was talk of digging into the union's "profits."

At that point, the UAW negotiators would ask, "And how about you?" It could be

Uncoil the Velvet Rope

This is a good place in the calendar to remember that human affairs fall into two general classifications - those that must be dealt with sternly like crooks in public office and those that should be dealt with gently like children with May fever.

This is like spring fever in an acute form. It is the stuff that dreams are made on, you might say. Small boys stare out of windows in school buildings because in their thoughts they are aloft in jets, or hitting baseballs over the fence. Small girls are far away in gorgeous costumes, being gracious and generous to a multitude of admirers, all of whom look like Tommy Sands, and will not take no for an answer.

Toddlers squirm away and make their escape into a world that is full of blossoms and adventure - and are not found until their weeping mothers and frantic fathers

Once Over

are ready for the man with the needle. Teenagers fluctuate between someone and a jerky form of insanity, and one is as wonderful to them as the other.

The thing to remember about May fever is that you survive it, yourself, if you are old enough to understand why human affairs are not all in the same category. Once were young enough to believe that human affairs consisted solely of doing what came naturally.

It is a time to uncoil the velvet rope and give the rising generation the privilege of getting to the end of whatever it is striving to reach, comfortably, before dragging its errant members back to a sense of duty and the grim realities.

Chances are that someone, sometime, let you have the length of a velvet rope, yourself, and that's why to this day you get soft inside when at last its May.

By H. I. Phillips

The Squawk Chute:

How long is Uncle Sam going to play sucker to the delight of Moscow by starring Mikhail Menshikov, ambassador to the U.S. on TV programs reaching millions with repeated declarations that Russia never interfores with the affairs of ANY nation and that it did not INTERFERE IN THE HUNGARY REVOLT? Is the entire Soviet policy of double talk okay if delivered with poise, personality, smile and "Shall we dance?" over-all mood?-Baffled Ben.

ANSWER: Mr. Men-Shikov, the smiling Nyet-Man, is putting over the Russian Bear as a bunny rabbit and Presidium sessions as tea parties by the Good Fairies Club. He is Lord Chesterfield driving a Russian drosh-

ky with kid gloves. He portrays the Soviets as good Samaritans with pleasant folk songs. Suave, gracious and ever smiling he conveys a sweetness and light mood as against "I can lick any man in the joint."

He is Russia's first milk-and-honey salesman. Khrushchev must be laughing up his seve at the way American organization are letting him get away with the same old Rusisan line by soft-shoe and soft-soap and soft-voice methods.

ON HIS LAST appearance (College News program) he once more had no difficulty presenting the Soviets as tender-hearted gentlemen and met no sharp questioning when he repeated a flat declaration, still smiling, that Rossia never interfered in the affairs of any nation and had never interfered in the Hungerian revolt. Russian Army came in by almost an engraved "R.S.V.P." invitation in response to a plea from the Hungarian goverament that revolutionists were winning the day. That's not interfering!!!

THE SURPRISING THING was that college students, chosen for brightness and devotion to the American way, showed no resentment at this imposition on their intelli-

gence and didn't even bother to use the wideopen chance for sharp questioning.

Menshikov uses the Khrushchev, Gromyko and late Vishinsky routine, except in dulcet tones and with a broad grin. Why U.S. TV should be opened for upside-down talk simply because it is done with a smile is a mystery. But it proves Uncle is still a pushover for Soviet cutie-pie propaganda.

BILLY CASPER, who lost the Las Vegas tourney by a nose, isn't using the crying towel. He won \$10,000 on TV twosome telecasts a month ago.

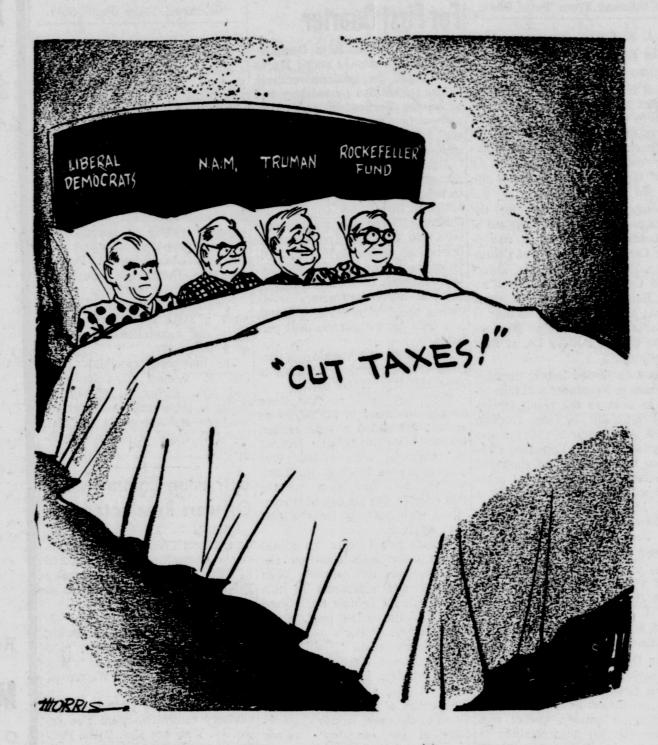
U.S. sent up a mouse in a lost rocket nose cone. If the late W. C. Fields were alive he could listen to a rocket roar and say knowingly, "Mice!"

Does the rule against embellishment of the trans-Atlantic plane sandwiches mean you can't have catsup? Or that the slice of tomato must be thinner and greener?

In the long years when it was a rare thing for a kid to defy police and when they took it on the run when one loomed up on the horizon, the "Billy" was a symbol of authorhorizon, the "Billy" was a symbol of authority and a great "convincer," even dangling at cop's side. For a long time now use of it even by (subliminal projection) has been screamingly denounced in many quarters. Use of it on extra tough kid hoods is plainly needed, and New York State attorney general rates an "Oscar" for coming out and declaring for "the availability of nightstick in war on youthful criminals." "I say it is a great crime deterrent," said the attorney general; and he was talking sense.

WHY ARE THE MOST stirring TV programs on Sunday afternoon at a time when there is "nobody home"? - In Hansel and Gretel a noveity was the portrayal of a witch with a "ten-broom-stick garage," where the small, racing broomstick and the big heavy-duty long distance type could be stored without crowding. (And the big luxury broom put up for the winter.)

Strange Bedfellows



When Sky Was Still Limit

By JOHN MOSEDALE

SHORTLY AFTER they took off,

they developed engine trouble.

They pushed ahead - incredibly.

In an effort to keep the engine

from burning out, they poured all

their coffee, soup and condensed

milk into the radiator. They were

nearly killed as winds tossed the

weakened craft around the

Rockies. They once cleared a bluff

at 6.000 feet by three feet. "No

two men were closer to death,"

reported Kelly. They were finally

forced down at Schoen Field, In-

Both were shaken by the failure.

But both also were braced. Six

months later, they were in New

York City for another try, their

plane specially equipped to carry

Failure stared them in the face

again. After an hour the motor still

failed to function fully. They flew

the first 20 miles at an altitude of

less than 400 feet. Then a regular

Kelly. "Unless we could repair it

in flight, we had to turn back."

While Kelly flew, Macready re-

moved the switch and repaired it.

That ended the mechanical diffi-

culties. They alternated at the

wheel every six hours. They were

nearing Indianapolis, following

railroad tracks, when darkness set

in. They flew over Dayton to St.

Louis, at 2,000 feet, trusting solely

As they headed for the Missouri

River, a light rain fell. By pre-

arrangement, flares were lighted

in code to show them which com-

munities they passed but clouds ob-

scured the land. As they crossed

the Missouri, the moon broke

They crossed Missouri, Kansas,

Oklahoma and Texas by night, as

slepy heads popped from houses

below and wondered at the great

bird attempting what had never

been done. Dawn broke near Tu-

cumcari, N.M., and Kelly shouted

out loud when he spotted the Tu-

cumcari cemetery - grim, but a

landmark each was familiar with.

through the night, this showed they

had not veered a fraction of a mile

from their course - "a marvel of

airmanship," said the Times. Mac-

SIDE GLANCES

For, in spite of a strong wind

in their compass.

through.

"This was heartbreaking," said

737 gallons of gas.

President Warren G. Harding wired, "You have written a new chapter in the triumphs of American aviation."

Congratulations came, too, from Gen. John J. Pershing; from a 93year-old New Yorker named Ezra Meek, who recalled crossing the country by ox-team 71 years earlier and from other thousands of Americans, many of whom had peered with awe from the windows of city apartments and the doors of faring across the land at the giant plane which had flown overhead the previous night.

The heroes of the day were two young army lieutenants, Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready. The date was May 3, 1923. And the occasion was the first coast-to-coast, non-stop airflight - New York to San Diego, 2.517 miles in 26 hours, 50 minutes.

It recalls, that date 35 years ago. a time when American technical supremacy was unchallenged. The two young men, acting largely on their own initiative, had "put America far in the lead in distance flying," as editorials noted.

And, the New York Times commented, Lts. Macready and Kelly "have done pioneer work for the Post Office mail service and generally for civil aviation. They have proved that all-night flying is practicable. They have confirmed Brig. Gen. (Billy) Mitchel's judgment that the continent can be crossed 'on a definite schedule of 27 hours.'

With today's jammed airlanes, it seems improbable that a crosscountry flight was ever made without sighting other aircraft. With today's instrument flying, it is difficult to picture an airplane in which the only instrument was a compass.

AND WITH today's widespread use of radar and other technical aids, it seems inconceivable that pilots could span the continent guided only by flares at night, landmarks by day, with: "No landing fields, no weather reports, nothing," as Macready, who retired as a colonel in 1948, recalled the other day.

But then it would seem in the realm of ancient history that informed experts would scoff at the idea of non-stop, coast - to - coast

Kelly and Macready faced all these problems as young men with a dream in the early '20's. Both had entered what was then the Army Air Service in 1917, had flown five years without serious mishap and were stationed at Mc-Cook Field in Dayton.

Kelly faced ridicule for two years while he talked and dreamed of the coast-to-coast flight. This continued even as he and Macready formed a team which soon broke world air records. (On April 17. 1923, for example, they stayed in the air for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 23 seconds, flying a triangular course for a sustained flight mark. They broke the distance record at 2,060 miles and upped it to 2,541.2

Other pilots saw in them a perfect team: Kelly, impetuous and daring; Macready, somewhat older, a stabilizing influence. But the coast-to-coast flight was laughed at, even when Kelly decided he had found the right attempt - a converted Fokker T-2, designed for eight-passenger transport, with a new 400-horsepower Liberty engine.

The cynics had their day. On Nov. 4, 1922, Kelly and Macready made their first attempt. They set off from San Diego - where both had received their training at Rockwell Field. They chose that date since it was the night of a full moon, on which they depended for light.

from the ricourse - "a marvl of ready recalled that from the moment "We crossed the Rio Grande till we neared Phoenix, we did not sight a single human being."

trip was over." They landed in San Diego at

come. Officers, enlisted men and civilians at the field broke into cheers and Maj. Henry H. Arnold, who greeted them, said, 'the impossible has happened." The presidential and other greet-

any sort of celebration. Both retired as colonels in 1948.

Colonel Kelly lives in El Cajon, Calif., and says, "I haven't missed the airplane in any way. 'I'm perfectly happy in my back yard, tending my garden." Colonel Macready lives about 350

years?"

The two last saw each other the Kelly said:

"Things haven't changed so much. We had motor trouble then (35 years ago) and we had it coming back from Washington. Only difference is, we repaired ours in

do left behind by technological advances since World War II, they must still take pride in recalling that day when they rewrote aviation history by, in Col. Macready's phrase, "Striking out into the totally unknown."

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THERE WAS another difficult moment. "Macready was at the wheel," Kelly said, "and he had to duck and dodge down canyons and ravines and over plateaus to find an altitude through which we could head over Phoenix. A pathway ... was found and the worst of the

12:56 p.m. Pacific Coast Time. Factory whistles and those of ships in the great harbor bellowed a wel-

ings followed. Dinners were held throughout the land for the intrepid pair. But today, 35 years after their great triumph, neither plans

miles to the north, in Merced, and has a cattle ranch near Yosemite. He says "everything we did then is totally obsolete now. Everything's changed so much - what's it going to be like in the next 35

past autumn when they attended an Air Force 50th anniversary celebration in Washington, D.C. They flew as passengers on a military air transport service plane and Col.

the air. They don't do that now."
But if both feel, as they say they

By Galbraith



"Oh, George! That coat I told you about is reduced, and guess what-your tax refund came!"

Basis For Confidence

Conservative Majority Appears In Congress

Congress which should generate more confidence in the firmness of the governmental process in resist-

ing inflation than anything that has been manifested in a long time. For a coalition of conservativs

D e mocrats from the South conservaand Republiin the David Lawrence House of Representatives joined together to defeat the idea of a dole. The original plan, sponsored by the Democratic leadership, would have put the federal government in the position of handing out funds to those who are customarily idle

ment insurance. Likewise, under the Democratic leadership plan, the federal government was to make grants to the states, whereas President Eisenhower had proposed that loans be made which the states would repay in four years. These loans would finance a 50 per cent extension of payments to the unemployed who are covered by regular unemployment compensation pro-

or who do not wish to work and

hence are ineligible for unemploy-

The President's plan, which was accepted by the House of Representatives, calls for a choice by the states as to whether they wish to extend unemployment benefits beyond the period normally provided. They can have federal help if they want it.

On the roll call vote on the President's plan, there were 223 votes in favor and 165 against. But the division in parties is interesting to note. There were 163 Republicans and 60 Democrats voting for the administration plan and 148 Democrats and 17 Republicans voting against it.

THIS MEANS that, on proposals that could disturb the confidence of men in business and finance with respect to the future of the government's fiscal position, there is likely to be a conservative majority in Congress to block the automatically be raised \$4.50 a passage of any unsound provisions. Ever since the recession began

to reach serious proportions and the Democratic leaders started to propose all sorts of laws that would run up government spending to fantastic heights and produce deficits of unprecedented size, there has been uneasiness in financial and business circles as to what Congress - with both houses controlled by the Democrats - might dc. In fact, one of the reasons for the rise recently of an anti-radical or conservative tide in America has been the fear of what laws the Democrats might enact if they had complete control of all branches of the government. This is primarily a fear of runaway inflation, with a consequent deprecia-

Something has just happened in tion of the purchasing power of the

dollar. In next autumn's elections for Congress, persons with fixed incomes will look more closely than ever before at the candidates to determine whether they are on the

conservative side. It is significant that Sen. Knowland, Republican, who is running for governor of California, is i the forefront of the fight to preserve the dollar's value so that persons with fixed incomes will not suffer. There are many millions of retired persons living on pensions in the State of California.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT also that Rep. A. S. Herlong, Jr, (D-Fla)another state where there is a large population living on fixed in comes - piloted the administration measure through the House. His bill was offered as a substitute for that of the regular Democratic leadership.

There are normally about 2,600,-000 persons in the "labor force" of the country who do not work regularly or who do not wish to work. They, too, can be called "unemployed" but each state has its own standards for determining just who may be classified as unemployed from the standpoint of being eligible for unemployment compensation. The Democrats planned to do what has never been done since the whole unemployment insurance system was set up - to give money to idle persons who are ineligible for the insurance benefits. This would have cost several bil-

There are at present only about 31/2 million persons who receive unemployment insurance. This is an increase of two million over what it was a year ago. Those who are eligible for unemployment insurance - paid out of funds built up by a payroll tax - get about \$30 a week. In some states, the period for such payments runs as much as 26 weeks.

UNDER THE PLAN passed by the House, the states may extend this by 16 additional weeks, But the money paid now must be repaid in four years or else the payroll taxes in those states would year per working employe to repay the debt. The Democrats wanted to give out the money irrespective of eligibility under state rules and the federal government was to foot the whole bill.

Special credit is due Representative Howard Smith. (D-Va) a staunch conservative who was the first to call the plan a "dole." Around him rallied many other Democrats, mostly from the South, So long as a coalition of this

kind dominates the House of Representatives - and it certainly would seem to be true also of the Senate - fear of a runaway inflation through ill-conceived plans to dole out federal money will be

The New York Herald Tribune

Subsidy For Ships Too

By TED CRON

gress and the Interstate Commerce Commission by the pevenue starved railroads is being watched closely by executives of the shipping industry. If the railmen get assistance from the federal govern ment, it is expected that shippers and shipbuilders will beat a path to Capitol Hill before the year is

The largest casualty in the U.S. Merchant Marine is the privately owned tanker fleet. With a depressed worldwide oil market and U.S. cutbacks in oil imports, American flag active tanker tonnage is at its lowest level in a decade,

On Jan. 1, 1958, the U.S. tanker fleet consisted of 328 ships, with a total of 5,783,113 deadweight tonnage. This was 13 fewer ships than in 1957. Also, the year opened with close to a half-million deadweight tons, or 10 per cent of the total, lying idle. Currently, at least 30 tankers, one in 10, lay-up each month because of lack of cargo.

The situation is even less cheerful in other respects. Three quarters of the U.S. tankers were built between 1941 and 1945. Since the normal life of a tanker is 20 years, most of them will soon have to be scrapped. According to the American Merchant Marine Institure, 80 per cent of the present tanker fleet will be obsolete soon after January, 1961. The prospect of replacing 260

tankers in the next three to seven

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO-Mrs. C. B. Mc-

Conner, president of Columbiana County Provisional League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Paul Warrington, secretary, will represent the league at the state meeting in Toledo next week.

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Lorin Beck of N. Ellsworth Ave. and Mrs. Walter Albaugh of Maple St. left Thursday morning by plane for Tacoma, Wash., to visit Capt. Robert O. Beck and his family.

25 YEARS AGO - Mrs. James Carey of S. Lincoln Ave., has been entertaining her sister, Miss Lucy Hampson of Naugatuck, Conn.

The case being put before Con- years is not bright. Only 74 tankers are now on order and many of these will not be sent down the ways until 1960.

Moreover, the trend is away tax relief, subsidies and other from big tankers. A large number of the ships on order or under construction are between 10,000 and 20,000 deadweight tons, with a few ranging as high as 40,000.

The bigger tankers are being cancelled. Most spectacular of the cancellations was the 106,000 deadweight ton tanker order by shipping magnate A. S. Onassis earlier this year at Bethlehem's Quincy (Mass.) Shipyards.

The charter market is equally depressed. Rates for chartering tankers have been losing ground steadily since last winter, reportedly the worst season in four years. Only coastwide shipping, restricted to American flag tankers, has held charter rates above a workable

While chartering is weak, with no sign of strength on the horizon, the market for second hand tankers is possibly the most dismal of all. Between January and December, 1957, foreign flag T-2 tanker prices dropped from a high of 41/4 million dollars (boosted by the Suez crisis) to a low of \$840,000, according to a leading ship brokerage firm. American flat T-2 tankers brought \$1,200,000 this winter, representing less than half the asking price of a year ago.

Because of their national defense role, shippers and shipbuilders believe they can ask for - and getsome measure of relief from Congress, as soon as the railroaders set a precedent. North American Newspaper Alliance

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To Unveil Secret

42 Confined In County Jail During April

LISBON - Sheriff Russell Van Fossan reported a total of Nuclear Reactor 42 prisoners were confined in the county jail during April in addition to the 32 already confined as United States will unveil hitherto

Forty prisoners were released for the first time at the second during the month; one was con- World Atoms-for-Peace Conferveyed to a state institution and ence opening Sept. 1. two mental patients were taken to state hospitals.

A otal of 2,757 meals was served at the jail during April. hibition building is going up now Total cost was \$938.10, making the on the lawns of the Palace of Naaverage daily cost per prisoner tions, European headquarters for \$1.02.

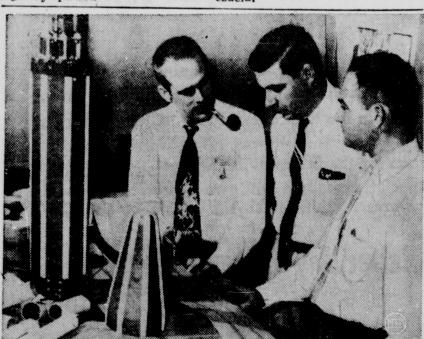
A total of 2,757 meals was serpapers were served, 6,812 radio transmissions handled and 982 phone calls received at the jail. The office in the Courthouse accepted 31 sets of fox feet for pointment that the machine did letta. bounty during the month.

jail in April.

Two Youths Penalized On Traffic Charges

ings at the Courthouse this week exhibit. resulted in the suspension of the driving permit of one juvenile moexhibition building have been retorist and the fining of another convert for the Pussions but no inWashingtonville are the parents of The infant died of terist and the fining of another. served for the Bussians but no in-

16. of 688 Washington St., Salem, they will show. was suspended until June 1 for speeding. James Elder, 17, of Salem RD ain, Italy, West Germany, Austria, parents. 2 was fined \$10 for failing to stop Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Belwithin the assured clear distance gium, Spain, Switzerland, Czechoahead. Both were cited by the state South Africa, Argentina and Ven-Wednesday.



CHECKING RADIATION - Three physicists at State University of Iowa in Iowa City examine the "spare" of Explorer I to check phenomenally high counting rate of unidentified radiation reported 1.80-1.83 per 100 pounds; No 2 oats in space by Explorers I and III. From left are Ernest C. Ray, mostly unchanged .60-.75, mostly George H. Ludwig and Carl E. McIlwain. They are shown with the instrumented part of the satellite. The tiny magnetic tape recorder used in the satellite was designed by Ludwig.

Hanoverton

The past matron and past patron club of Pleasant Valley chapter, O. E. S. met recently. Bruce Pelley presided at the

GENEVA, Switzerland (A) - The Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz and Mrs. Pearl Brown will be May In Fair Condition secret nuclear reactor equipment hosts.

day evening at North Lima. Several full-size nuclear reac-

Mrs. Donals Reeder will entertors will be in the 30,000-squaretain the club on Rd. 9 in May. Memorial Hospital in Oberlin. ry Scheidemantle. Arrangements foot American exhibit. The big ex-Ground has been broken for the erection of a new Barber Shop Camp the owner.

At the first atoms-for-peace con-Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, the open field. ference here in 1955, the United States installed a working reactor, were Tuesday evening dinner Rescuers cut out a cockpit sec-Many visitors expressed disap- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mar- tion to free Emery. He had taken Church Services Set

not produce any visibly function- Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gatschall County. There were 167 visitors at the ing energy, such as electric light. Jr. visited in Pittsburgh Sunday. American enginers are report- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindeed working on plans to make the smith are the parents of a daughtors at the 1958 exhibit clearly ap- been named Tammy Sue.

> Secrecy still surrounds many About 10,000 square feet of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherril The license of Jack A. Stelts, formation has leaked out on what a daughter born Wednesday. Mrs. Sherrill is the former Dixie And- jury Jan. 2, and a pathologist meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church sistant county school superintenderson. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd And-testified the injury could not have study with Dr. Paul Ward in ent; Mrs. Sybel Degnan, county

> Susan Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, underwent slovakia, Hungary, India, Japan, surgery at Salem City Hospital

> > home from a week's vacation at meter on E. State St. near Broad- will be at 6:45 p.m. MYF is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. She way as she was attempting to pull 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Unity also spent one day with her grand- out of a parking place Friday at Class will meet at the parish son, Ned Smith, who is stationed 9:24 p.m., police reported. at the Submarine Base in Norfolk, Va.

Smith is due to leave on a Medterreanean Cruise.

Mrs. Paulina Sloss spent Wednesday with her sister, Miss Mildred Pelley of Cleveland. Ernest Storch, 7, son of Mrs. Mary Storch, returned home from clinic Hospital in Salem after a stay of three weeks.

Ohio Grain Prices

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to two cents lower, 2.01, mostly 2.03-2.08; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents lower, 1.22-1.30, mostly 1.26-1.28; or 1.741.86, mostly .66-.67; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.14-2.18.

Official Republican Primary Ballot

Columbiana County

For Governor	For Representative to Congress (Vote for not more than one)	For Representative to the General Assembly
CHARLES P. TAFT	FRANCIS WALLACE	CLARENCE L WETZEL
C. WILLIAM O'NEILL		DELMAR T. O'HARA
	For Judge of the Court of Appeals (rull Torm Commencing February 8, 1000)	
For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)	JOHN C. NICHOLS	For Judge of the Court of
PAUL M. HERBERT	ROBERT B. FORD	Common Pleas 15 off Form Commencing January 5, 1600) (Vote for not more than one)
JOSEPH M. CENTANNI		JOEL H. SHARP
	For Member of State Central Committe, Man	
For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)	(Vote for not more than ene)	For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1989) (Yote for not more than one)
TED W. BROWN	CARL A. WEINMAN	GALEN H. GREENISEN
	For Member of State Central Committee, Woman (Vote for not more than one)	
For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)	LETHA C. ASTRY	For County Commissioner (Unerquired Term Ending December 33, 1990) (Yots for not more than 600)
ROGER W. TRACY	For State Senator	RICHARD G. BRIAN
	(Vote for not more than ene)	KARL J. LINDNER
For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)	WALTER JAY HUNSTON	WM. T. MAPLE
WM. SAXBE	PAUL V. BAXTER	
		For County Auditor
For United States Senator (Vote for not more than one)		IRVIN J. VORNDRAN
JOHN W. BRICKER		
For Judge of the Supreme Court		For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas (Unsaying Torm Ending January 1, 1901) (Vote for not more than one)
(Vote for not more than one)		JOHN W. PETERSON
WILLARD D. CAMPBELL		CHARLES H. BRANT
		J. E. CURRY
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1980) (Vote for not more than one)		J. EYLER HINCHLIFFE
JAMES GARFIELD STEWART		
		For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

Columbiana, Fairfield **County Group Back** From Health Meeting Students to Make Tour

the municipal building.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Aux-

tion campaign will be opened Mon-

day. Proceeds are used to pur-

ment now on hand is in continual

use and Florence Hum, auxiliary

The Readers Guild will have a

president, said more is needed.

Leetonia Methodist

"Happiness is Natural" is the

iliary's annual magazine subscrip- cipal speaker.

COLUMBIANA - Seniors at Co- will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday lumbiana, East Fairfield and New in Town Hall. Village Council and the teamwork of physicians, school evening in the K. of C. Hall Waterford high schools will take off members of the Planning Com- administrators, nurses, psycholo- with 33 present. from studies Monday for the annual Solicitor Jack Kuhlman. visit to Firestone plants in Akron.

They'll lunch at the Firestone th of public exhibition of the or- conference of physicians and school Country Club, inspect the research dinance and zoning map, which officials at Lake Hope which conlaboratory, and visit one of the which have been on display at cluded Thursday. rubber manufacturing plants.

Transportation will be provided as usual, by the Rotary Club. Dr. K. P. Murphy has charge of the

chase attitionel hospital equipment A PUBLIC HEARING on the for home use, which the auxiliary proposed village zoning ordinace loans out without charge. Equip-

Plane Crash Victim

ELYRIA, Ohio (P)-Jerry Emery. 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the The members of the Nifty Nine 24, of Vermillion, who was trapped Park House in Canfield. club enjoyed Smorgasbord Tues- in his light plane when it crashed At 8:30 p.m., the group will rewest of Oberlin Friday night, was turn to Columbiana for a business in fair condition today at Allen meeting at the home of Mrs. Har-

Witnesses said the plane be- are being made by Mrs. George McBride headed the local delegabuilding on East Canal St. Pete 11/2 miles north of Ohio 10 and gard and Mrs. Mount Pursifull tion, and Paul Blair, mental health came entangled in telephone wires Herrmann, Mrs. Margaret Brun-Painter is contractor and William crashed on a farm. It is believed Sr. Emery was attempting to land in

off from Birmingham in Erie

CONVICTED IN SON'S DEATH

Leetonia Methodist Church. Sun-Alice Rumberger, County Health CINCINNATI (P)-William White- day School is at 9 a.m., with Department nurses; Dr. William energy produced by their reacter born Tuesday. The baby has head, 23, must spend 1-20 years Merle Davis, superintendent, in Kolozsi, representative of the Coin the penitentiary in the death charge. of his 4-month-old son William, At 2 p.m. the Methodist Youth and Salem City Hospital Labor-OWEN RISDEN, a patient at Criminal Court Judge Carson Hoy Fellowship will have a preview of atory. LISBON — Traffic court hear-details of the two-million-dollar Bea's Rest Home in Salinville, has set the term Friday after White-Camp Aldersgate. MYF members Thomas Boyce, county sanitarian, head was convicted of first degree will meet at the church and bring E S. Kerr, superintendent Salem manslaughter in a trial the judge sack lunches.

The infant died of a brain intoral relations committees will Bride; Mrs. Marilyn Solak, Asare Canada, France, Great Brit- erson Sr. of here are the grand- occurred in a fall, as Whitehand charge.

> DAMAGES PARKING METER Sheriff VanFossan reported 248 all committee and officers report- and Mrs. Roy Archibald, represent-A car operated by Joan Reich- ing at this time. All members are ative of the County Health and

Mrs. Georgia Walker returned struck and damaged a parking Thursday youth cheme from a week's vacation at Mrs. Dorothy Wier will be host-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS esses.

WILLIAM T.

Thursday youth choir practice

house. Mrs. Blanche Weikart and

Maple

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Commissioner Unexpired Term

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

May 6th, 1958 Pd. Pol. Adv.

Leetonia Cub Pack Members **Enjoy Annual Pinwood Derby**

evening at St. Paul's Lutheran namon apples, milk; Friday -

The annual Pinewood Derby race was the event of the evening with the winners being divided into two classes, weighted and unweighted. Leetonia announce the engage-Winners in the unweighted class were: George Wise Jr., first prize; Robert Stouffer, second; and Tom Wooley, third. In the weighted class: Bill Strouse, first; Jonathan Fickes, second and James Rance, third.

Passes to the Gem theater were given to the three best carved racers: Tony Datillo, David Patterson, and Billy Evans.

Presentation of awards were as follows: John Cope, Timothy Holland, William Holland received Bobcat award; Wade Sauders, wolf badge: Dennis Wire, Bear will be observed Sunday, June 8. silver arrow; Tom Wooley, den- at 2 o'clock in the Leetonia Methoner stripe; Stephen Hayes, asst. dist Church. Denner Stripe; Den Chiefs' James Ginther, Charles Lanza and Dennis Holt received den cords; Den 3 having the most in attendance received a Cub Bear award. The model racers will be

display at the Gem Theater. KIWANIS CLUB will meet Monday evening at the Leetonia Meth-

odist Church. Nathan McMurrin will have charge of the all musical program. Ray Tomes, chairman of the

"Mother's Day Dinner," Sunday, May 11, at 12:30 at Orchard Hill School, announced there are a few tickets still available.

The Annual Brownie Mother and Daughter banquet will be held also was well attended. Chuck Ad-Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the O.S.I. ams' Orchestra from Columbiana Hall on Main St.

department of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Junior Choir will sing at the worship service at

Church Monday evening with Mrs. gun he was taking from the trunk ner as hostesses.

tonia Presbyterian Church Sunday south of Mahoney's home. will be "Spiritual Glass Houses" by Rev. William Woodall.

LISBON — Solving health prob-THE L.C.B.A. held its annual lems of school children requires Mothers Day Program Thursday mission wil attend, along with gists, teachers, parents and oth-Mothers Day prizes were won by

Mrs. Anna Kiliany and Mrs. Joe

Less. The door prize was awarded

ers, a Columbiana County dele-

Members of the Columbiana

County delegation spent three days

anayzing and evaluating the school

health problems of their respect-

ive communities and meeting with

ervisor of East Liverpool schools,

Others composing the county

Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health

commissioner; Lorin Ruff, assist-

lumbiana County Medical Society

City Schools, TB Association and

school nurse; Miss Lillian Schroe-

Safety Council and parent group.

served as recorder.

team were:

subject of Rev. Robert Ferguson's ant school superintendent; Mrs.

morning message at 10 in the Violet Peterson and Mrs. Mary

Commission on finance and pas- county consultant to Supt. Mc-

Fourth quarterly conference will der, TB Association; Mrs. Earl

be at 8 p.m. in the church with Gruber, Heart Association nurse.

other groups to hear speakers.

The hearing will wind up a mon- gation was told at the fifth Ohio to Mrs. Mary Machione. Bingo and cards were enjoyed by all. Next week's menus in the Leetonia School cafeterias are as fol-Dr. Charles C. Wilson, profeslows: Monday - wiener sandsor of education and public health wiches, buttered peas and carrots, at Yale University, was the prin-relish plate, pickles, cookies, milk; Tuesday - beef, noodles with to-Purpose of the conference, spon- matoes, tossed salad, grapefruit

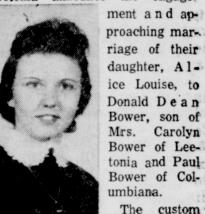
> ning committee for health educa- milk. tion in Ohio, was to promote co- Wednesday - hamburg gravy, operation and understanding by mashed potatoes, bread and butall potential members of school ter, relish plate, peaches, milk; health teams in the individual com-

> sored annually by the state plan- and pineapple, bread and butter,

LEETONIA - Cub Scout Pack Thursday - ham and lima beans, 37 of Leetonia met Wednesday bread and butter, fruit jelio, cin-

Church with about 75 in attend- macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter, pickles, ice cream, milk.

MR. AND MRS. Leo S. Reed of



The custom of open church Alice Reed

150 Students Attend Lisbon School Dance

LISBON - Approximately 150 students attended the junior and senior prom at David Anderson High School Friday evening.

A large group of parents and friends watched the coronation of "King" Harry Conn and "Queen" Becky Walters, by last year's royal couple, Bill Minton and Karen

Cab Neapolitan's Orchestra from Youngstown played for the prom dancing after the coronation.

The after-prom party in the gym played for dancing. Breakfast was "God's Law in a Nation's Life" served by the Junior Mothers in will be studied in the Senior-Adult the American Legion hall from midnight to 6 a.m.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF NEWARK, Ohio (A) - Sheriff's 10:45, sermon, "Sing Unto The deputies report Smith Mahoney, 53, of Pataskala was killed Fri-Friendly Class will meet at the day when a double-barrelled shot-

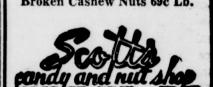
Hazel Oerhle and Mrs. Laura Gro- of his car accidentally discharged. The accident occurred along The sermon topic at the Lee- County Road 151 one-half mile

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(Paid Political Ad)

The Social -:- Music Week Program Set Here

SHARING HONORS at Thursday | SALEM CHAPTER, Order of the night's session of the Mixed Dup- Eastern Star will honor its male licate Bridge Club at the Salem members at the regular meeting Golf Club were Mrs. Lezier Cap- Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonlan, John Hochadel, Mrs. Glen ic Temple. Harding and Dr. James Moorehead, who tied for first place.

enjoyed by the six couples in at-members Wednesday evening. Mrs. tendance. The group will meet a- Wendell Kuneman was welcomed gain May 15 at the club.

tertained Thursday afternoon at wiler and Mrs. Fred Kaiser. the home of Mrs. Honor Dales of Mrs. Carl Skowron and Mrs. Penn Ave. Mrs. Harry Potts, Mrs. John Yohanek were presented John Sommers III and Mrs. Nor- birthday gifts from their secret man Boals won the "500" awards. pals. Lunch was served by the Refreshments were served by the hostess.

hostess Mrs. Albert Hornsby in- The May 21 meeting will be at vited the members to meet next the home of Mrs. Clifford Lowry Thursday afternoon at her home of Fair Ave. on E. 5th St.

its mother-daughter coverdish din- shaw of Salem and her fiance, ner May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Robert Walton of Winona, Tues-Eagles Home. Plans for the affair day evening. were formed at a recent meeting. The evening was planned by presided over by Mrs. Arthur Bor- the Winona Friends Meeting group

Serving on the dinner committee given the couple. will be Mrs. Glen Ritchie, Mrs. Miss Hinshaw's mother, Mrs Margaret Ritchie and Mrs. Hazen Howard Hinshaw of Sebring, Fla

lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Harold The couple will be married to-Hannay, Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. day at 2:30 p.m. at the Sixth Street Hazel Kornbau were hostesses. Meeting House in Salem.

MRS. JOHN FITHIAN of E. 7th Dinner before the games was St. was hostess to M & M Club

as a guest Prizes in the "500" games went BID AND CHAT Club was en- to Mrs. Kuneman, Mrs. Homer Det-

A PRE NUPTIAL COURTESY EAGLES AUXILIARY will hold was extended Miss Mary Ann Hin-

A gift of a pair of table lamps was

and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ga Following the business session chel of Salem were special guests.

LCBA Mother-Daughter Fete Is Attended by 110 Persons

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent | Piano solos, Jeannie Mack; ac-Association held its annual mother- cordian selections, Donna Smith;

Favors, miniature reproductions of the centerpiece, were made by the Lune 5 in the Knights of Columbus.

Comprise the Music Week committee.

Smith, Tommy Wright, Janet Kuhl, sky, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Marcia Everett, Sandra Hunston.

Griefs" by Lotti, and "Flow Gent. members of Brownie Troop 14, Hall by the LCBA.

Miss Josephine Markovich, pres. introduced Mrs. John Dupal, who served as toastmistress.

Mrs. Dupal introduced the Rev. Fr. William J Witt, who gave a short talk and presented awards to The Junior Loyal Son and Filler, accompanied by Patty oline Skrivanek, Mary Beck, Allen My Garden" by Firestone, Mrs. August Faini, the youngest grand- the church May 13 at 7 p.m

Two three-generation families in committee. latter's three daughters, Susan, Joan and Mary Ann; and Mrs. Valerie; and Mrs. Joseph Hrova- ary to Japan for 42 years, was gram chairman. Mrs. Loria gave in Niles. Louis Tritch, her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Landwert, and Mrs. Landwert's daughters, Leslie and Jean-

Mrs. Thelma Stewart entertained with humorous recitations. The promembers included: Two songs, ters, Mrs. Paul Gipp and Shirley There were 280 in attendance. gram presented by the juvenile "Oh Beautiful Lady in Blue" and Astry, will be in charge of the "The Kiki Bird," Brownie Troop awards. 14, accompanied by Mrs. Leon The toast to daughters will be songs in the English language were loud speaker equipment.

des," Rosemary Fithian; ballet make the response to the mothers. missionary worker. dance, Carole Bica, accompanied A special entertainment is being by Tommy Bica; recitation, "A planned for the next class meet- House," was sung by Sally and Little Boy's Mom," Johany Yuhan- ing, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the home Becky Snowball. Mrs. William ek; skit, "Grandna," Georgene of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Phillis Woolf and daughter, Mary Lou, and Barbara Stankovich.

daughter coverdish dinner Thurs- "Sugartime," sung by a quartet day evening in St. Paul School, composed of Lana and Colleen

the centerpiece, were made by the June 5 in the Knights of Columbus The Salem Junior High ensemble, Dick Brown, Diana Schaeffer, ly, Sweet Afton," Waring arrange-

ident, welcomed the guests and Phillips Church Class Sets Coverdish Fete

Mrs. Anna Schwendeman, the old-Daughters Class of Phillips Chris-Sweitzer est mother; Mrs. Gerald Thomas, tian Church will sponsor the mo- Mrs. Walter J. Hunston will di- Selections to be presented are: anied by Mrs. Esther Odoran. the youngest mother; and Mrs. ther-daughter coverdish dinner in rect the numbers to be sung by "The Lord's Prayer" by Camilleri, "Two Trumpet Tunes and Air"

Mrs. Carl Barnard and daugh-A special remembrance was ter, Pearl, and Mrs. Howard Turgiven to Fr. Witt, with Miss Marner and daughters, Beverly and Methodist WSCS kovich making the presentation. Peggy, will serve on the table

attendance were represented by Favors will be provided by Mrs. Mrs. J. V. Fisher and her daughterRudy Hrovatic and daughters, KaFete Attracts 280 in-law, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, and the thy and Linda; Mrs. Robert Adams and daughters, Towanna and

> Serving on the decorating com- ciety of Christian Service mothermittee will be Mrs. Delbert Windle and daughters, Carol, Gloria daughter banquet held Thursday paring the food; the Crib-N-Cradle Jean and Betty.

Mrs. Harold Astry and daugh- Church.

given by Mrs. Charles Greena- used by the speaker to augment Piano solo, "Our Lady of Lour- walt, whose daughter. Diane, will her talk on her experiences as a TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS earnings. of Depot Road.

of the Blessed Mother was flanked cluded with games for adults and Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. William Joey Skrivenek, Peter Beck, Chip anied by Dixie Wilde. Snowball and Mrs. Paul Beaver Mosher, Vicky Gilmore, Ruth Anne "Cherubim Song" by Bortnian- Tuesday evening in Youngstown.

> top photo, will sing under the Linda Morrison, Linda Cranmer, ment by the Junior High ensemble direction of Kenyon French. Mem- Michelle Atkinson, Diane McClas- "Scherzetto" by Olivadoti, woodbers of the ensemble (l. to r.) key, James Shasteen, Karen North- wind ensemble, Martha Dougherfront row, Bryan McGhee, Pat Dol- up, Sara Krichbuam, Sherry Mc- ty, clarinet, Marjorie Vaughan, ansky, Nancy Boyd, Ruth Ann Ghee, Ruth Godward, Donna Mar-flute, Diana Crowgey, oboe; "The Winn, Lynne Miller, Tom Griffiths; tin, Susan Keck, Kay Hanson, Cin-Time for Making Songs" by James back row, Mike Fenske, Bill dy Mancuso, Larry Fester, Mary Rogers, "L'Amour Tourjours L'A-Hall, Becky Snowball and Leonard Lou Woolf, Karleen Johnson, Car-mour" by Rudolph Friml and "In

odist Church, bottom. Members of and "Spring Bursts Today" by Bruce Snyder, organist.

Mother-Daughter

Special music, "God Bless This

gave the tributes to mothers and

daughters. Mrs. Woolf also led

the daughters in singing a Jap-

anese song they had learned earlier in the year during a 13-week

Mrs. William Keck, WSCS president, gave the invocation, and Mrs.

William Snowball led group sing-

ing. Mrs. Jay Hunston was accompanist. Miss Martha Jane Frary

Corsages designed by George

Maxwell were presented to Mrs. E. M. Bates, oldest mother pres-

ent; Mrs. Carl Filler, youngest mother; Mrs. James Cope, newest

mother; Shawn Votaw, youngest

\$250,00 DOUGLAS-LOCK Wedding Ring \$87.50

DEAN'S

JEWELERS

study course on Japan.

gave the closing prayer.

In attendance were 110 mem- Lowry and Jeannie and Judy Mack

The 35th annual obstrvance of the choir, row by row, starting Thompson, Methodist Church choir, ble, laid with a blue damask cloth, A total of \$141.98 was given to bers and guests. Mrs. George Mit-piano solo, "All Things Bright and National Music Week will be high-with the bottom row are (l. to r.) with Homer Taylor, organist. chell headed the dinner committee. Beautiful," Francine Evans; and lighted by a special program Sun-

Bouquets of spring flowers dec-a poem, "Mother," by Carol Es-day afternoon at 3 in the First Nancy Jensen, Dick Moore, Ted Gilmore, Clyde England, Becky Bates, pianist; "Sea Moods by Tyorated the dinner tables. At the kay.

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Christ Perrott, sopano, accom-

the Junior Choir of the First Meth- "O Worship the King" by Haydn by Purcell and "Litanies" by Alan,

tance, 380 miles: Miss Starkey, **Personal Notes**

ed as best man for his brother, the Twila Hahn group members Pete Menegos, who was married who were in charge of dining April 19 to Rose Elaine Corso of room arrangements and decora- Niles. The wedding took place at Mrs. Bertha Starkey, a mission- tion, also served as general pro- Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church guest speaker at the Woman's So- special recognition to the Evelyn

SEEKS RATE INCREASE

Weaver Group, with Mrs. Robert Stadler, chairman, for prenight in the First Methodist Group, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, chair- Telephone Co., which has 439 man, for the programs; to the men customers in Ashland County, has of the church for serving the asked the Utilities Commission to Colored slides and recordings of dinner; and to Mrs. Floyd Craig, let it raise its rates by about \$4,000 Japanese girls singing religious who furnished and operated the a year. The company said Friday present rates are not high enough to provide fair and reasonable

Schmidt, Mrs. Hunston.

Mrs. Keck, and Mrs. Snowball.

Mrs. Harry Loria, chairman of



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Girl Scout Council Dinner Set Thursday In Christian Church

Salem Council of Girl Scouts held ble discussion by Senior Scouts and its monthly board meeting Thurs- board members. day in the Memorial Building with Mrs. Litty added that proceeds the president, Mrs. John Litty, pre- from tax stamps collected will al-

will represent Ohio at the two-

Mrs. Yakubek said there will be

no open house at Camp Merry

dale this year, but leaders will be

taken on advance tours of the

camp May 15, leaving from the

The camp water program will

Clean-up days at the camp will

17 and 18. Help is needed on all

and others to Grandview Cemetery

June 9, Mrs. Yakubek said

Memorial Building at 1 p.m.

able for all troops.

Announcement was made of the all-state encampment in California council dinner meeting next Thurs- which Wanda Hayes, Senior Girl day at 6:30 p.m. in the First Chris- Scout, will attend in August. Wanda

tian Church. Mrs. Robert Gray will take res- week session to be held at Bear

ervations for the dinner until Mon- Bear Lake, a mountain resort. day. The dinner is being sponsored The completion of camp dates by Troop 28. Proceeds will go to was announced by Mrs. John Yukthe all-state encampment fund and abek. Camp folders are being prethe campership fund. The program pared by Mrs. George Huston, will be highlighted by a round ta- Mrs. Fred Filler and Abe Hansell.

Xi Gamma Chapter To Honor Pledges

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigbe available to all troops except ma Phi Sorority will hold a tea second and third grade Brownies. to honor new pledges Sunday at Senior camp aides will be avail-3 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House. Announcement of the tea was made at Thursday night's regular meetbe Saturday and Sunday and May ing in the Smucker House.

The 24 members in attendance four days to prepare the grounds voted to sponsor a Brownie Scout and buildings for opening day,

Mrs. Joseph Hurray, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Amil Cosma, training chair-Myers Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence man, urged all leaders to attend Kaercher comprised the progam the training session at Camp Me committee. Mrs. Hurray introduced rydale May 21. The session on Mrs. Jesse Pottorf, honorary mem- camp program planning wi' be ber of the chapter, who spoke on held regardless of weather con-"Friendships in Beta Sigma Phi." ditions, Mrs. Cosma stated.

Mrs. Myers conducted a game, Six Brownie Troops have hald "I've Got a Secret," with Mrs. their "fly-up" ceremonies and are Russell Hackett, Mrs. James Lip- now eligible to wear the Interpiatt, Mrs. Vincent Crawford and mediate Scout uniforms, accord-Mrs. Pottorf serving as panel meming to Mrs. F. S. Barckhoff Jr. bers. Mrs. Kaercherr acted as mis- Mrs. Barckhoff reminded everytress of ceremonies. Others taking one to march in the parade on part were Mrs. Rex Hundert- Memorial Day Troops will be asmarck, Mrs. Fred Limestahl, signed to special meeting places Mrs. Harold Whitcomb and Miss some marching to Hope Cemetery Vivian Vavrek.

Social hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Leaders, board members and oth-Robbins, Mrs. Sanford Metz, and er adults in the Council are also Miss Betty Lynch. The buffet ta- asked to march.

phia Philharmonic Symphony on

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cookies were sold this spring. Mrs. Norman Flack, service chairman, revealed that 142 Scouts, 16 adult workers and 10 drivers assisted in the recent can. cer drive and collected \$665 87. so be applied to the fund for the Mrs. Aubrey Hayes reminded the

board members to have items for

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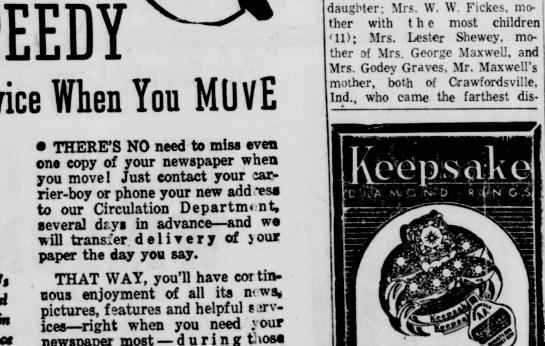
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Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Here's How You Can Be Different

minister who told me enthusiastic- down. I thought that nothing could ally how "exciting" his job in life be worse than being unpopular, but is. He was really on fire with his in pretty deep, now. I don't get work. I gussed that something any fun out of it. I'm just misspecial must have happened to him erable. I feel so dirty, so soiled. to generate such a thrill. And And I'll be this way the rest of it had indeed.



that a seven-

confidential. He assured her, of course, that all clean again, parents, too, are doing things that sinfulness."

you to pay for every date." you a big line about how they love happy again." you and they make demands. They tell you they're not going to love AS THE young minister finished you any more or continue to date you unless you do what they want." his story, he said: "When I saw American Legion home on W. Linthey want." the wonderful look on that girl's I did. Their threats to leave me to see Christ change people. That will be held.

Ellsworth

Rural Life Sunday will be observed by Mahoning County Grangers at the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 8.

chaplain. Judge Elmer Philips of Youngstown Apellate Court will be joy. I want to remind you that you have you invite her the main speaker.

Reserve School District PTO will self that is weak, fearful, de guests were asked before she was be held Monday evening in the feeted. You can be different-wond and that she is merely a replace-Berlin Center School.

The topic for discussion will be "Reading in the Modern School," with Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, elementary supervisor, as consultant, Rev. Emory G. Lowe spent last week in Columbus attending a sem-

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Fellowship Class of the Presbyterian Church was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Sara Bal-

The devotionals were read by Mrs. Ruth Kabine and Mrs. Hazel Ripley gave a review.

Ten women from the Ellsworth Extension Club attended a family life institute in the Austintown Community Church Tuesday, Dr. Esther McGinnis, sociologist from Ohio State University, was the main speaker.

Salineville

Mrs. Harold Merriner and daughter Mary Kay visited in East Liverpool Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgartner of Rocky River visited the weekend with Mrs. Besse McKen-

Mrs. Helen Laney of John St. is a patient in City Hospital, East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. David Orr have returned home after vacationing in California where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy.

Mrs. Bertha Young is visiting M1. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of

Mrs. Ernest Nolan of Akron visited the weekend with Mrs. Emma Russell of Foundry Hill.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Not long ago I met a young out of the gang finally broke me now I know how stupid I was. I'm my life. Why was I such a dope?"

He told me THE MINISTER, deeply touched, teen - year -old had been trained to handle such girl had mad d human problems and he had an an appointment to see him. She spair," he said kindly. "Against all was embarras- that wrong doing and messing up sed and asked of your life is the healing power of that the matter the Lord. What you have done has, she wanted to of course, left scars on you and talk about be those you will have to bear. But polio victim, has been awarded kept entirely God's forgiveness can make you the President's Trophy as "The

pastoral counseling is confidential. He can change your life. You "I'm so miserable. I'm so un- have had a brush with that form of happy," she began. "As you know, error known as sin. And sin is a certain magazines, books and mo two-faced thing, hiding in glamvies seem to tell us that the teach- orous trappings its inner dirtiness ings of the church about personal and cruelty. Sin is very cruel, for purity doesn't apply anymore. Writers and playwrights make light sets love against sin. He hates the of it, and in the stories we read sin but loves the sinner. He loves not only young people but actually you and will free you from your

are wrong. I've become very dis- She looked at him, he told me, couraged, for I can't seem to find just like a pathetic little child. Lisban Memorial Day goodness anywhere. The boys want you to pay for every date."

Then he took her from his office into the church, to the altar. She knelt humbly and they prayed to- LISBON - Probate Judge Louis "I WAS BROUGHT UP," she geter. The girl asked the Lord to Tobin will be the principal speakwent on, "with the idea of being forgive her, to change her, to give er at Lisbon's Memorial Day serva morally clean girl. But not only her spiritual rebirth. The ministice, according to plans announced books and magazines; even my ter was moved to place his hand today. classmates tell me "that stuff" is on the girl's head and pray: "May now out of date and old-fashioned. the healing grace of God take away Then the boys come along and give girl now has what it takes to live Kelm, parade marshal; and Paul

> girl now has what it akes o live right. She found that greatest of Planning committee for the evall joy-the happiness of the trans- ent consists of Seth Phelps, comformed soul."

to preach from the pulpit and to of the VFW; Kelm; Walter Mcwrite in this newspaper column Coy and Nick Ieropoli. and say to one and all that no The program will be in charge matter what you have done, you If you want a friend to fill in at joy. I want to remind you that you when you do not need to stay as you are. That is much better than hoping The next meeting of Western You do not have to live with a she won't find out that the other derfully different!



HONORED-For the first time a woman, Mrs. Louise Lake, a Handicapped American of the Year." Mrs. Lake, a physical therapist at the Latter Day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City Utah, will accept the coveted honor from President Eisenhower in Washington on May 8. The award is made annually to the handicapped person who has made the greatest contribution to the rehabilitation of physically impaired persons.

Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel will be master of ceremonies; Robert Higgins, in charge of the firing

The parade will form near the "I just wanted to have fun. I face following that prayer for coln Way and will proceed east didn't want to give in to what they cleansing, I knew why I became ket to Jerome, and left on Jerome asked "she solbed "but finally a minister. What a thrill actually ket to Jerome, and left on Jerome asked," she sobbed, "but finally a minister. What a thrill, actually to the cemetery where services

> mander of the American Legion I too, feel it a great privilege Post; Evan Evans, commander

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	. Genesis	1	27-28
Monday	. Isaiah	40	30-31
Tuesday	. Psaims	71	5
Wednesday	. Psalms	144	12
Thursday	. Titus	2	1-8
Friday		4	22-13
Saturday		4	7

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talking and speculating about. might not be economical.

WHBC 1430

SATURDAY NIGHT

KYW 1100

5:00 Johnny Bell 5:15 Johnny Bell 5:30 News, Johnny 5:45 Johnny Bell

6:00 Manning, Dr. 6:15 Dick Reynolds 6:30 News, Reyn'ld 6:45 News, Reyn'ld

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Pro. 9:45 Program PM

12:00 Johnny Bell

5:00 New Music 5:15 New Music

5:45 New Music

6:00 News 6:15 Dimension

6:30 Dimension 6:45 Dimension

7:00 Dimension

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10:15 Mennonite 10:30 Temple I

11:00 Hour of 11:15 Hour of 11:30 Meditation 11:45 Meditation

12:00 Meditation

7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

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11:00 News, Mann 11:15 Dick Reynolds Sports, Duc Den 11:30 News Disc Den 11:45 News Disc Den

12:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

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Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time

News Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening

Homeward

Homeward

Sports Cavalcade

Cavalcade

Fulton Lewis

8:00 Program PM Good Neighbor Robert Q. Lewis 8:15 News, Progr. Music for Modern News, Rusty 8:30 Program PM Music for Modern Rusty Draper 8:45 Program PM

Vandercook College News College News Sweet & Swing

TONIGHT

Overseas Assign. Freedom Sings Freedom Sings

vision of atmospheric density es- inch, and cover it with a deep Dr. Jay Orear, assistant profes- timates in as many days. Dr. G. layer of earth. sor at Columbia University, New F. Schilling, a scientist for the Two H-bombs each with the York, proposed walling off a sec- Smithsonian Institution's Astro- equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT, Are Issued In County tion of a deep canyon, lining and physical Laboratory at Cam- would be fired hourly to raise the roofing it with steel, insulating the bridge, Mass., reported an esti-temperature in the chamber sevchamber with dirt on top, and mate Thursday that the density eral hundred degrees and create issued in the county this year, acsetting off the bombs inside. is 14 times greater at 230 miles a pressure of 300 to 500 pounds The idea was outlined in a paper than the Air Force had figured. per square inch. Water piped

the Atomic Energy Commission into steam for driving turbines to So far, the peaceful harnessing has been considering use of un-produce electricity. of the power of the H-bomb is derground nuclear explosions to only a goal which scientists are produce electricity. He said that

In another paper, Dr. R. Jas- The proposal put up to the AOC Attendance totals of the Four their 1958 trailer license. trow of the Naval Research Lab- is an extension of the technique Township Sunday School Associa- Vorndran said that all trailers oratory here said information ob- already followed in an under- tion for April 27 are as follows: will be checked this year to see if tained from the first Soviet Sput- ground nuclear explosion experi- Beloit Friends, 192; Damascus licenses have been purchased.

WKBN 070

Kentucky Derby Kentucky Derby Life, Interlude

Sports
Faith for Today
Life, Serenade

Upbeat Upbeat Xavier Cugat

News, Country Country Style News, Foster Sports

Entertainment

Orchestra

Orchestra

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Country Music
Face the Nation
Face the Nation

Sports Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir

Music News

Dave Allan Dave Allan

Sunset Serenade

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy

MONTAY NIGHT

Showtime Answer Please Ed Morgan News Ed. Murrow

Hour of Sterling News, World Hour of Sterling World Tonight Hour of Sterling Capital Cloakroom Hour of Sterling Capital Cloakroom

Orchestra

Ballr'm Cavalcade Ballr'm Cavalcade

SUNDAY NIGHT

feet wide, box it off with two dams ing Brethren, 46.

Attendance Record

to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT

WJW—Channel 8
6:00 Hawkeye
6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Charlie Chan
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Top Dollar
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Have Gun
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Silent Service
11:00 News Final
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Theatre

WSTV-TV—Channel 9 6:00 I Love Lucy 6:30 Sports 6:45 News

8:30 Margie 9:00 Oh! Susanna 9:30 Theater 10:00 Gunsmoke

7:00 You Asked for It 7:30 Perry Mason

10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 Love That Jill
12:00 Tri-State Theater
1:15 News & Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:45 Child. Adventure

8:00 Sermon of Science 8:30 This Is The Life

9:00 Sacred Heart
9:15 Christian Science
9:30 Face the Nation
10:00 What Bid
11:00 Humbard Family

12:00 World Affairs
12:30 Wild Bill
1:00 Theatre

3:00 Dr. Hudson 3:30 20th Century 4:00 Movie

WKBN-Channel 27

9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is The Life

10:30 Look Up & Live 11:00 High Adventure 12:00 Eye on N.Y. 12:30 Oral Roberts

1:00 Cartoon Classics 1:30 Baseball

SUNDAY NIGHT

WEWS—Channel 8
6:00 Count Mon. Cristo
6:00 Kit Carson
7:00 Lassie

9:00 Sid Caesar 9:30 Catholic Charities 10:30 Weekend with 1:00 News

8:30 Adventure

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 Stage 7 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Hitchcock

6:00 Boots & Saddle 6:30 The Tracers

10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:11 Weather

11:26 Nite Owl Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:55 Morning Meditat'n 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:55 Morning Erition

10:00 Garry Moore 10:00 How Do You Rate 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

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11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Star Matinee
2:30 Art Linkletter
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 As World Turns
5:30 Beat The Clock

5:30 Beat The Clock

RYW—Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Cash On Line

10:25 Window
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Truth Or

WJW-Channel 8

8:45 Mr. Banjo

4:00 Theater 5:00 TRA

5:30 Mama

WJW-Channel &

ment, setting off a blast in a deep Friends, 264; Damascus Methodist, shaft. The theory is that the heat 131; Goshen Friends, 146; Homeabsorbed by earth and rock could worth Presbyterian, 115; North Georgetown Brethren, 79; North Orear would pick a canyon 400 Georgetown Lutheran, 131; Read-

WASHINGTON (A) - A physics nik and American rockets indi- abou 700 feet apart, and line the Sebring Church of Christ, 284; professor said yesterday it is pos- cates the atmosphere is 40 times walls with steel plates to a height Sebring Lutheran, 85; Sebring Nazsible to meet 12 per cent of the na- more dense at a height of 250 of about 500 feet. He would put arene, 204; Sebring Presbyterian, tion's electric power needs by ex- miles than had been estimated on a dome-shaped steel roof, 129; Sebring United Presbyterian, strong enough to hold a pressure 98: Westville Christian, 99. Total,

370 Trailer Licenses

A total of 370 trailer licenses was TONIGHT cording to County Auditor I. J. Case of the Fiery Fingers." Vorndran. This is 20 more than 8, KYW, Perry Como: (color) was sold in 1957.

Deadline for getting the \$18 li- and comic team, Bob and Ray,

cense was May 1. A dollar a day penalty will be added, up to a \$25 maximum, for persons who have not purchased

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Mr. Wizard 6:30 Lites

12:30 Boot Hill 1:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 City Detective
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Boots & Saddles
10:30 News

10:30 News 10:40 Playhouse 12:00 Wrestling 27.

WEWS-Channel &

9:00 Prayer 9:30 Theater 11:00 Film 12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Pre Game Show 1:20 Al Rosen Show 1:25 Baseball 3:45 Folo Game 4:00 Liberace 4:30 Paul Winchell

4:30 Paul Winchell

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:30 Faith for Today 9:00 A A. Allen 9:30 Living Word 9:45 Christophers 10:30 Looney Tunes 10:45 Christhan Science

11:00 Rex Humbard
12:00 New Horizons
12:30 Know your Bible
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Neop. Serenade
2:00 Greatest of These
2:30 Matinee

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Breakthrough

7:30 Breakthrough
7:00 Martin Kane
7:30 No Warning
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Dinah Shore
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Theatre
12:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 The Last Word
6:25 News
6:30 20th Century
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1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Beat the Clock
2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict is Yours
4:00 Classroom Camera
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Superman
5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:30 Lites
7:00 Political Show
7:30 People Are Fundy
8:00 Perry Come
9:00 Polly Bergen
9:30 Turning Point
10:00 Ted Mack
10:30 Harbor Command
11:00 News
11:05 Sports
11:10 Home Theatre
12:30 Boot Hill

THIS AFTERNOON 5. WJW, Kentucky Derby: (special) The 84th running of the Ken-

tucky Derby televised from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Derby begins at 5:15 p.m. after pre-race

Tennessee Ernie Ford, Eve Arden are guests.

SUNDAY

3:30, WJW, Twentieth Century: 'The Crowded Air," narrated by Walter Cronkite, is a study of the problems of air-traffic control.

4, KYW, Omnibus: A filmed repeat of "Bernstein on Bach," for which composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein won an "Emmy" award. 8, KYW, Steve Allen: (color)

Guests include Jane Powell, Phil Harris, jazz pianists Count Basie, Teddy Wilson and Joe Bushkin. 9, KYW, Dinah Shore: (color) Shirley Temple visits Dinah along with John Raitt and Kay Thomp-

Washingtonville

Mrs. Russel Smith was hostess to the Jolly Twelve club recently. Mrs. Howard Stouffer was a guest. Mrs. William Grim, Mrs. Clark McCowin, Mrs. Harvey Bush and ors in euchre, Mrs. McCowin will Mrs. Thomas Robb Sunday.

entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Claire Brogan visited her Seven tables of cards were in brother, Harry Fisher at Alliance Harris, Sally Stewart, Pam Field, play at the benefit card party spon- City Hospital this week. sored by the Pythian Sisters recently. Orin McClun and Mrs. Rus spent Sunday with their daughter the leader, Mrs. Merle Whitcomb, sel Smith of Leetonia won high and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forest presented Brownie wings to each score in 500. Mrs. Ella Remlinger Best. of Leetonia won the special prizes. The temple will sponsor another ited the former's brother, Roy

THE ANNUAL Mother - daughbe held on May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Helen Miller and Marilla Bedin the social room of the church, ell won high score. The men of the church will do the serving. Tickets may be pur-

card party in two weeks.

a vacation trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer

Mrs. William Shinn of Salem.

THE 200 Club Crazy Bowling Party met recently. Plans were made to hold a pic-

Contest prizes were awarded to cards were filled out and plans Olive Ramsey, Ethel Bricker, Bet- were made for the current year.

Janet Flugan, Erma Rapp, Ada Hanna and Min Spear. The Kyser Ladies Bowling League Banquet was held recently in

Columbiana. Josephine Swope. retiring president, had charge of the business session and the following officers were elected. President, Verna Rupert, Columbiana; Vice-President, Adalaide Higgins, Columbiana; Secretary, Anna DeJane, Salem;

and Sergeant of Arms, Edith Oeler, Columbiana. Mabel Hoffmaster of East Palestine won the doorprize.

Treasurer, Fay Linn, Columbiana

Prize money was awarded. Kyser ane won first place. Team members received chevrons and their sponsor a trophy.

Heck's restaurant placed second, Mellingers third; J & E Records, fourth; Lehman's Hardware, fifth; Union Bank, sixth; C & D Sewing Machine, seventh; Rohrers Builders supply, eighth; Myrt's, ninth; Curl's Restaurant, tenth; Columbiana Cleaners, eleventh and Theron's twelveth.

Heck's Restaurant placed first in the singles and 3-game high. Ethel Bricker, who bowls with Heck's, placed first both in the singles with a 238 and in three games with a 589.

U.S.S.R NORTH POLE ALASKA PACIFIC CANADA ATLANTIC OCEAN

REGIONS OF THE NORTH POLE - Russia is faced with a proposal from President Eisenhower that an Arctic military flight inspection system be established. It would "reduce the mutual fears of surprise attack," the President said. The inspection system would include the United States, Britain, France, Russia, Canada, Norway and Denmark. Newsmap shows general geography of Arctic.

North Benton

James Waters of Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant of Mrs. John Stephens is visiting Winona and Mr. and Mrs. Charles her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knoyer from Maple Ridge visited Engle. Mrs. Stephens just returned Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins Sun- from Tokyo. Mr. and Mrs. Steph-

Monday.

Mrs. Charles Grindle shared hon- Jackie Weese of Cleveland visited emony Tuesday afternoon.

Roy Shelar and daughter Helen allegiance was given, after which

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullis vis-

The Matrons Bridge Club was ter banquet sponsored by the La- entertained by Mrs. Belle Strong dies of the Methodist church will Friday. Bridge prizes were won by

MR. AND MRS. TUDOR WIL-

Clifford Barnes at the Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. William Brum- er, presented Girl Scout pins to Mrs. Elizabeth DeJane accomp-baugh entertained their bridge club each girl. The ceremony was con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Raffath of freshments served to the 20 guests. were Sunday callers on Mr. and Tmurkey Foot Lake visited the lat-

ter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry, Sunday. Smith Soil Soldiers 4-H Club held a re-organization meeting at the home of their advisor, Robert

Smith, Tuesday. Enrollment ty Oates, Ruth May, Wilma Rose, Next meeting will be held May 13 at the home of Lynn and Cheryl Carver.

Martin Sunday.

have moved to Diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley of Salem spent Thursday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HART-

Mrs. Glen Burkey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bundy visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Griffith visited the latter's parents, Mr. and

guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flickinger. Mr. and Mrs. David Myers

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson Sunday evening.

Stevie Ogden is confined to his

Norville Bradway Sunday.

Gliozzi Tuesday.

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MONDAY TUESDAY Plus -

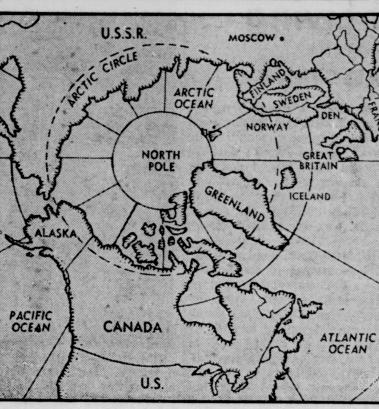
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visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

ens will make their home in Co-

Girl Scout News

Fly-Up and Investure Ceremonies

Brownie Troop 3 of the First

The ceremony opened with a

flag service performed by Nancy

and Ruth Godward. The pledge of

The Girl Scout Investure serv-

ice followed, with Janet Falken-

stein, Pam Field and Cindy Bailey

lighting a candle and repeating

one part of the Girl Scout promise.

ed a Girl Scout law and lit a can-

dle: Karen Ackelson, Mary Beck,

Linda Cranmer, Ruth Godward,

Polly Lease, Cindy Mancuso, Sher-

ry McGhee, Donna Martin, Carol

Mrs. H. D. Harris, assistant lead-

A social hour followed with re-

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Krogering

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The following girls each repeat-

Ed Smith and daughter Joan visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Bundy, Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Boyd visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Brain, on

Mrs. Leah Reed and niece Baptist Church held its fly-up cer-

Bullis of Bedford.

chased from Mrs. Donald Warner liams have returned home after Miller and Sandy Whitcomb. at the Co-Operative Store and Mrs. spending the winter in Florida.

anied her daughterin-law, Mrs. Saturday evening. Honors were re- cluded by singing "A Good Girl Gilbert DeJane of Boardman, on ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scout."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middaugh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan

zell from Berlin Center visited the latter's parents, Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Amy Turner was a dinner

home with the measles. Wade Herron from Yale visited

Mrs. Eillen Cullison and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson visited Mrs. L. W.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller

SUNDAY



May 11 - "Sad Sack"

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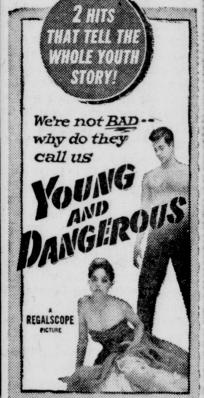
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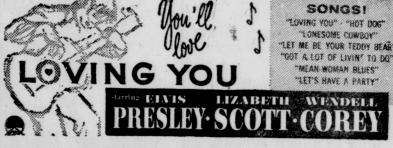
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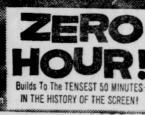
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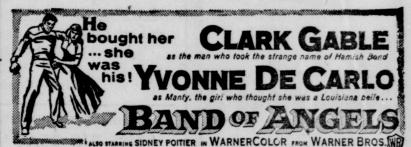
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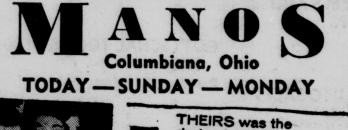


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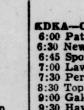


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Groucho Marx

News. Brown

Tom Brown Tom Brown

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Music

6:00 Pat Boone
6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 Lawrence Welk
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Top Dollar
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Have Gun
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 State Trooper
11:00 Silent Service
11:30 News Sheep Jackson Sheep Jackson Monitor 11:30 News 11:35 Gateway Studio 1:20 Final Edition 1:30 Theatre 2:40 Sermonette

WEWS-Channel & WEWS—Channel 8
6:00 Waterfront
6:30 Public Defender
7:00 Jamboree
7:30 Dick Clark
8:00 Jubilee
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Weekend With
11:30 20th Century
1:00 News

KDKA-Channel 2 8:40 Sermonette 8:45 This is Life 9:15 Christian Science 9:30 Air Force 9:45 Living Word 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up 11:00 Eye on N.Y. 11:30 Camera Three 12:30 My Hero 12:30 Wild Biff 1:30 Man, Space 1:30 We Believe 2:00 Carl Ide 2:15 Industry 2:30 Sound Off 3:00 Maverick

4:00 Film 5:00 Playhouse KYW—Channel 3 8:00 Sunday School 8:30 Frontiers of Faith 9:00 This Is Answer 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Morning Story 11:30 Stagecoach Theater 12:30 Bride to Be 1:00 One O'clock Play. 2:30 Men of West 3:30 Big Campaign 4:00 Omnibus 5:30 Saber of London

KDKA—Channel 2 6:00 Real McCoys 6:30 Circus Boy 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:30 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Weather

11:20 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Adventure 6:30 20th Century 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 d Sullivan 9:00 Theater 9:30 Alfred Hitch 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:15 Theater 12:30 News & Sports

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10:30 How do you Rate?
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Public Schools
11:30 Dotto
12:00 News
12:15 Florence Manson
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Big Adventure WEWS-Channel 8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah :00 Stu Erwin 30 Telecourse :00 News :05 Noon Show :00 One O'Clock Club :00 Miss Brooks :30 Margie :00 Am. Banstand :30 Trust Your Wife

:00 Am. Bandstand

5:00 Superman 5:30 Mickey Mouse WJW—Channel 8 6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News 7:00 African Patrol 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts
9:30 Danny Thomas
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2:15 Arrange Flowers
2:30 News
3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romance 5:30 Popeye MONDAY NIGHT KYW-Channel 3 6:15 Adventure
6:45 Political
6:55 Home Edition
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Price Is Right
8:00 Restless Gun
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7:30 Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 Studio 37
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Warren Guthrie

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6:00 Dinner Theater
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4:30 Dance Date
5:15 Maj. Ted

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Cleveland Smashes 11 Hits in Clobbering Baltimore 6-1

Jim Grant Registers 3rd Win in 4 Starts

pitching flash in the pan.

The 22-year-old Lacoochee, Fla., The Indians gave Grant powerday night, limiting the Baltimore including a 430-foot home run by

Archie Moore **Decisions** Besmanoff

tion makes the difference.

Archie Moore was the first to league. say it after winning a 10-round The 40-year-old Vernon, twice manoff Friday night. It was champion, took over the lead in Moore's 11th straight victory.

"That boy was in good condition. hitting mark. He gave me plenty of trouble. You know how it is when you disappointing one-for Baltimore's have to jump in as a substitute," 10,457 fans was the pitching of explained the 41-year-old light Grant. heavyweight champion.

He agreed to take on Besmanoff, ranked eighth among the in four starts. heavies, after Gene Fullmer can-

of a kidney infection. seemed concentrated around his who has a 1-2 record. with a sizzling right as the bell Tuesday. sounded. There was no count.

Shaken by the blow, Besmanoff stayed away until the seventh when a combination right and left rocked Archie.

Besmanoff, 25, had a 37-10-7 record going into Friday night's televised fight before 4,300 fans at Freedom Hall.

Judge Walter Btck gave Moore the fight by a margin of 49 points New York

manoff. 45-44 The AP had Moore on the winning end of a 47-43 score.

Mount Union, Akron Game Set Tuesday

Mount Union College and the University of Akron will participate in an Ohio Conference base-

ball innovation Tuesday. The two squads will play a 7:30 game under the lights at the North Canton Memorial Stadium Park in a contest being sponsored

by the North Canton Jaycees. The game will be held in connection with the Jaycees' promotion of their local Little League program which affords many area youngsters the opportunity to play organized baseball every summer. Originally scheduled for Akron,

Zip officials agreed to the move when contacted by the Jaycees. Mount Union and Akron are traditional rivals and annually rank among the leaders in the fourteen-school Conference in baseball

competition. Three Mount regulars are from Canton - left fielder aGry Strad-(Lehman), second baseman Dave Bracken (Lehman), and

shortstop Bob Hackley (McKinley). Two other Raiders played last summer in the Canton Class A League - captain and center fielder Ray Sulzer (Myers) and pit-

cher Bob Conkel (Old Dutch). Chairman of the project is Jack Sponsellor, former Mount left-hander who had a 7-1 record in 1953 Milwaukee at St. Louis

as a senior.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

BUCYRUS, Ohio (A) - Oliver A. Bollinger, 67, died Friday in Community Hospital here of injuries received Wednesday. He was hit ov a car at an intersection here.

BALTIMORE (Mudcat) Still unbeaten in his freshman Grant, the Cleveland Indians' big campaign, Grant showed good conrookie right-hander, is rapidly distrol while firing his blazing fast pelling notions he may be just a ball. He walked one and struck

native posted his third victory Fri- ful offensive support with 11 hits, Orioles to six hits in a 6-1 victory. Minnie Minoso in the eighth inning. Billy Loes, who trailed only 1-0 after six innings, was tagged with the loss for Baltimore. Ken Lehman, who relieved, also was

Minoso had two hits, along with Mickey Vernon and Bobby Avila. Chico Carrasquel drove in a pair of runs with a clutch seventh inning LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Condi-single. It pushed his runs batted in total to 14, second best in the

But the big show-although a

It was his second straight complete game and his third route job

Cal McLish (0-0) finally gets a celled his appearance here because start today in the closing game of the Indians' series with the Moore, whose 1761/2 pounds Orioles. He will face Billy O'Dell.

midsection, was puffing after the The Tribe travels to Boston for first two rounds. In the third, he three games before opening a managed to drop Besmanoff, 191, three-game series at New York

Major League Standings

W. L. Pct. G.B. to 45. Judge Tom Nuckles scored Washington 8 5 .615 11/2 field speed is a big problem. But doing it. it 47-43 for Moore and referee Dan Kansas City 8 6 .571 2 Leslie marked his card for Bes- Cleveland 9 7 .563 2 Boston 6 10 .375 Chicago 4 10 .286

Saturday Games Kansas City at New York Detroit at Boston Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Baltimore

Friday Results New York 8, Kansas City 1 Boston 6, Detroit 0 Washington 3, Chicago 2 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1 Sunday Games

Kansas City at Washington Chicago at New York (2) Cleveland at Boston (2) Detroit at Baltimore (2)

Monday Games Cleveland at Boston Kansas City at Washington (N) Detroit at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled

National League						
		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
	Chicago	10	5	.667	_	
	San Francisco .	10-	6	.625	1/2	
	Cincinnati	7	5	.583	11/2	
	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	11/2	
	Milwaukee	8	7	.533	2	
	Philadelphia	6	8	.429	31/2	
	Los Angeles	6	10	.375	41/2	
	St. Louis	3	11	.214	61/2	

Saturday Games Cincinnati at St. Louis Milwaukee at Chicago Philadelphia at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Friday Results Chicago 8, Milwaukee 7 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2

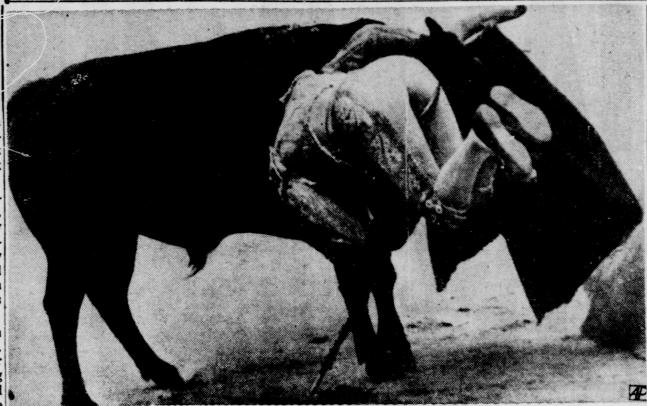
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Philadelphia at Los Angeles (2) Pittsburgh at San Francisco Monday Games

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CONKED - Ken Boyer clutched his head after being hit by a Havana at Montreal Curt Barclay pitch in San Francisco. The St. Louis Cardinal was not seriously hurt and remained in the game. The catcher is Bob Schmidt, big Giant rookie; the umpire Shag Crawford.



MATADOR ESCAPES UNHURT-Spanish bullfighter Marcos de Celis escaped virtually unhurt during this dramatic incident in Madrid bull ring. The bull's right horn can be seen between his thighs. De Labine hurling no-hit relief after view starting at 4 p.m. split decision from Willie Besthe American League's batting Celis suffered only minor bruises and continued his performance.

Indiana will unveil its new single

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that department, with a hefty .438 Seven Big Ten Schools Due hitting mark. To Climax Spring Grid Drills

CHICAGO (P) - The climax to conference crown and taking the No. 2 Hurler spring football drills is due at Rose Bowl title. Coach Woody seven Big Ten schools today with Hayes plans to field an all-letterthe playing of annual intrasquad man 1958 senior team for the in-

The previews of what to expect tion of fullback. next fall are on the docket for The other team will include such nois, Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana Jim Tyrer, guards Oscar Hauer and Garcia. and Purdue. The other schools and Gabe Hartman, halfbacks have staggered finishes. Under Tom Matte and Jim Herbstreit NCAA restrictions, 20 practice ses- and fullback Mike Ingram. sions are permitted in the spring. Michigan State, an early book

'Our new kids showed some im main contender along with Ohio provement, but I wish we had State, has faced a rebuilding job more than 20 days to work with in the line, especially at end, them," said Illinois Ray Eliot, center and tackle. The first team dean of Big Ten coaches. "I was is shaping up well but experienced disappointed with the way we depth is not great as usual. moved the ball in scrimmage a Iowa, likewise, has several key

action last year in winning the frosh hopefuls.

ment on defense."

Rush to Take Old Cub Mates

CHICAGO (A) - The first headto-head test of the surprising Bob team in the conference. More than Rush swap between the Chicago half the squad consists of frosh. Cubs and Milwaukee Braves happens today and the way Bob Scheffing's homer-clouting Cubs Quaker Trackmen

are going, it may look good. Rush takes the mound against his old Cub mates whose battery The Salem High School track today will be Lefty Taylor Phillips team, coached by Karl Zellers, and catcher Sammy Taylor, both will seek its sixth win in seven obtained from Milwaukee for dual meets this season Monday Rush in a winter deal that ap-afternoon when it entertains the peared a neat scalping job by the Sandy alley thinclads at Reily

But doling away 10-year fixture last chance to prep for the Co-Rush doesn't seem to have hurt the Cubs, seeking to keep the National League lead with their fourth straight over the Braves.

Three more homers Friday, towns every year. two by Walt Moryn and a threeger in a 6-run seventh inning, en- WEST UNION, Ohio (P)-A hit- Fight Results run clout by pinch-hitter Jim Bolon in the ninth that settled the munity of Locust Grove

Marlins Trip Royals 8 to 7 In 11 Innings

By The Associated Press Even the best baseball teams play a bad game once in a while. Friday the International Leagues' leading Montreal Royals committed four errors that let in three unearned runs and were defeated in 11 innings 8-7 by the Miami Mar-

In the only other game played, he Columbus Jets edged the Buffalo Bions 2-1. The Rochester Royals. scheduled to play the Richmond Virginians, were postponed because of rain and the Havana-Toronto game was postponed due

to cold weather. Whammy Douglas limited the Bisons to three hits, none after second victory. He has also lost

n the winning run in the eighth ace right-hander, Bob Turley. frame with a sacrifice fly. Spook Jacobs walked to start the inning and went to second on Jim Baumer's fly ball. He stole third a moment later and then scored on Causion's short fly to left. Jacobs also scored the Jets' first run in

the first inning. SUNDAY'S GAMES Rochester at Columbus Buffalo at Richmond Havana at Montreal-2 Miami at Toronto -2 MONDAY'S GAMES Rochester at Columbus Buffalo at Richmond

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Miami at Toronto

LEAPING PICK-OFF-New York Yankees first baseman Bill the third inning, to register his Skowron (14) leaps over Kansas City Athletics' Billy Hunter after tagging him out on a pick-off play in eighth inning at Yankee Stadium. Hunter took off from first, after walking, and was run Bill Causion, who had his 14 down on throw by catcher Yogi Berra to second baseman Bobby game hitting streak stopped, drove Richardson to Skowron. Yankees won, 8-1 on a four-hitter by their

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By Chicago 8 to 7

ran out of pitchers, and their be the most sensational Kentucky didn't shake the standings of the and carried them to second place classic.

the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5.

with arm trouble in the sixth.

drove in six runs for Cincinnati In ABC Tournament It looks as though Jim Mud in a comeback 7-3 victory at St.

who also springs a curve ball, the Redlegs from behind in the leads the Injuns in complete seventh against winless Sam League

League week ago. Maybe it is because we spots to fill and the intrasquad games and tops the starters with Jones (0-3) and he followed with I'm fairly happy with our develop- At Purdue, 26 holdover letter- League for the present, however, Redleg Crutis Flood (just recalled men from last fall's squad which one run in 27 innings. Bob Cerv's to hit into a bases-loaded double-

> side saddle T. Out of 8 men on the spring squad welcomed by Phil Dickers and welcomed by Phil Dickers a Mound Against Phil Dickens, who was suspended last season for recruiting violations as Roston defeated Detroit 50 and the sixth, belted another off loser tions, 59 are entering their first as Boston defeated Detroit 6.0, and Dick Littlefield in the ninth. Don Julio Becquer's 10th inning pinch- Elston won his third in relief as Northwestern is faced with a big hit single gave Washington a 3-2 the Cubs, who have tagged 11 of rebuilding job and probably must decision over the Chicago White the 13 homers given up by Milwau-

> > Camilo Pascual won his first for the Braves. Wes Covington hit a the Senators, striking out 13 - two-run homer for the Braves in counting 10 in the first four his first appearance since a spring frames. Sherm Loi'ar drove in training leg injury. six hits. Winless Dick Donovan started for Chicago, but gave way Ohio Couches Assn. when the Nats tied it 2-all in the Elects New Officers seventh. Reliever Gerry Staley

> > Sisler, 4-0 against Detroit in his has elected Junie Ferrall of Barbbrief career, gave up seven sin- erton to succeed Mel Knowlton of gles, with Reno Bertoia and Gus lliance as president. Zernial each getting two. The Red Hal Paul of Steubenville was Sox handed Jim Bunning his third named first vice president and defeat as Pete Runnells doubled Gordon Larson of Marion Harding home aerun in the third and sin- second vice president by the 1,000 gled home another in a two-run scholastic coaches attending Ohio

(non-title).

abled the Cubs to snatch an 8-7 skip driver struck and killed Roy Louisville, Ky. — Archie Moore Everett Dean of Toledo Scott, alvictory from the Braves. It was Honker, 59, of Rt. 4, Peebles, Fri- 196½, San Diego, outpoin ed Willi ternate); Chuck Hofelick of Cleve-

trasquad contest with the excep-

Grant Seems

To Be Tribe's

cat" Grant, a rookie righthander Louis. with a fast ball, is Cleveland's

Orioles 6-1.

The kid from Lacoochee, Fla.,

The picture is bright again at won 5 of its last 6 games, have eighth homer ended Turley's here integrated with some good Ohio State, undefeated in Big Ten been integrated with some good scoreless string at 19 innings, but A pinch-hit three-run home.

both Sox runs and had half their

Bridges doubled in the 10th.

By Giants 4-2 Milwaukee Blasted

some surprise relief, Manager weatherman said there would be thrilling as any ever raced on Danny Murtaugh had to turn to more of the same today. blew a 5-0 lead while losing to under the expected 100,000.

The loss plunked the Pirates to Sixteen originally were entered fourth, 11/2 games behind, while Thursday. with a 4-2 victory over Philadel- Derby will have a gross value of phia. The Chicago Cubs clung to \$160,500, with a net of \$116,400 to a half-game lead by overhauling a 7-0 Milwaukee bulge and blasting the Braves 8-7. George Crowe

Veteran Mary Grissom saved American Bowling Congress were No. 2 man as the Indians build 19-year-old Mike McCormick's spared any serious threat Friday. a successor to the big four pitch first victory of the year for the There was not a single change in Ohio State, Michigan State, Illi- fine rookie prospects as tackle ing staff of Feller, Lemon, Wynn Giants, fanning pinch-hitter Bob the top ten standings of any divi-Bowman and Richie Ashburn and sion. Mudcat, a 22-year-old 6-footer getting Rip Repulski on an infield The Faber Cement Block team who is unbeaten, ranks right be pop with two on in the ninth. of Paramus, N. J., probably the hind southpaw ace Herb Score af Rookie Bob Schmidt's third home strongest tenpin unit in the East, ter gaining his third complete run counted the clincher in the posted a 2972 series, the top pergame victory Friday night with a sixth off Jack Sanford, who lost formance in the open team divisix-hitter that beat the Baltimore his third. Repulski drove in both sion. Phil runs with a single and homer.

Crowe's two-run single brought

the big righthander gave up only librate other hits in an 8-1 victory Jim Bolger triggered a six-run kee made it three straight over

gave up his first hit when Rocky | COLUMBUS, Ohio (49)-The Ohio High School Football Coaches ssn

State University's annual football

clinic Friday. Directors elected include: Elmer Scallish of Toledo Waite Mcryn's second homer with none day night. It happened in the com- Besmanoff. 191, Germary, 10. land Collinswood (Don Mohr of Euclid, alternate); Jack Britt of Painesville (Ralph Quesinberry of Chagrin Falls, alternate); Jim Robinson of Canton Lehman (Leo Strang of Massillon, alternate); Bill Byerly of Lima Shawnee (Lou Jouillerat of Troy, alternate); Jim Dutey of Coal Grove (Larry Peterson of Lancaster, alternate); George Vlerebome of Zanesville (Bill Kidd of New Philadelphia. alternate) Glenn (Tiger) Elison of Middletown (Fred Garrettson of Dayton Fairview, alternate).

Weatherman Predicts More Rain

14 Hand-Picked Horses To Run in Turf Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - A hand- the winner. Second is worth \$25,picked field of 3-year-old horses, 000, third \$12,500 and fourth \$5,as finely tuned as a Stradivarius, 000. By The Associated Press as finely tuned as a Stradivarius, 600.

The Pittsburgh Pirates finally were poised today for what could The possibility of an off track

winning streak, which ran to six Derby in the 84 years of the turf big three-Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward and Silky Sullivan. It is in the National League, has sput After a day of bright sunshine Silky, the flaming chestnut from and drying winds had made the California, who has turned this After rolling along behind Bob Churchill Downs track fast, it derby from a lack-lustre affair in Friend, Ron Kline, Vern Law and started raining again Friday. The to one that promises to be as

these ancient grounds. his rookies Friday night and they Rain could hold the crowd well Trainers Jimmy Jones (Timblew a 5-0 lead while losing to under the expected 100,000. Tam), Ivan Parke (Jewel's Re-Post time for the 14 mile race ward) and Reggie Cornell (Silky

majors this season, with Clem to 4:45 p.m. with a 15-minute pre- But Charlie Whittingham, train the stocky southpaw gave way The condition of the track will track record should the going be determine the size of the field. fast.

San Francisco regained second On the basis of 14 starters, the

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - The leaders in all categories of the

Johnny Podres of the Dodgers is 4:30 p.m. It will be televised Sullivan) refused to be drawn out became the first to win four in the and broadcast by CBS from 4:15 on a limb as to the horse to beat. er of Gone Fishin' predicted a



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5. Arranged funds for Highway Patrol Barracks, located

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\$120,000.00 from taxes on sporting goods. 14. Relocating of Morgan Monument on Rt. 518, Wayne Twp. for historical park, paid for by Ohio State Historical Society and highway road-side park money.

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George Crowe Smashes Three-Run Homer In Ninth

Redlegs Down Cardinals 7-3

Tebbetts thinks first sacker George Hoak's second inning home run Zimmer Stars Crowe hits better against some that touched off the scoring. pitchers than others. But when The Cards loaded the bases with the slugger has a hot streak, he a double, a hit batsman and Hoak's apparently hits well against any- muff of what looked like a ball

He lifted the Redlegs from behind when Reds' pitcher Brooks Lawwith a two-run single in the seven- rence booted a bunt and the third th inning and then blasted a three-scored while Cincinnati was busy geles shortstop, is perhaps better run homer in the ninth that sealed with a putout. the scoring in a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

ing accounted for another run. competitors, Steve Bilko and Dee safety. Fendy, are still around.

League's No. 3 spot and pulled double. Crowe up among the league's 10 best hitters, with a .357 average. victory, there were plenty of of-



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ST. LOUIS (A)-Manager Birdie fensive fireworks, including Don

destined for a double play in the TripPirates Take Friday night, for example, second. Two St. Louis runs scored

Crowe's single added a run in around brilliance. the third, but that was the last

for a 35-year-old player who start- set up when Johnny Temple sin- ready to elect him mayor. ed the season with two other men gled, stole second and reached Zimmer's performance reached eager to take over his job. Hs third on rookie outfielder Vada its peak in the sixth inning, when

Pinson streaked around the Friday' night's victory boosted bases to score. but Crowe was beat Pittsburgh 9-5 and broke a Cincinnati up to the National nabbed trying to stretch it to a three-game losing streak, were

Again in the ninth, the stage were two out. Gino Cimoli was for Crowe was set when Pinson batting. John Roseboro was on

Robinson walked. Lawrence almost made it all said. "Cimoli helped me out. He the way through, but finally had stayed right in there and put his to call on Hal Jeffcoat to finish bat out. the ninth after two Cardinal sin-

Jeffcoat loaded the bases before he closed out the game by getting plate suddenly became a tangle rookie Curt Flood to hit into a of human limbs.

double play. In today's final game of two most simultaneously, both on the played here, Harvey Haddix is bounds. slated to oppose Wilmer Mizell on the mound.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

CINCINNATI (P)-Frank E. Gilwas indicted on a second degree Ohio State Defeats bert, arrested recently in Georgia, murder charge Friday by the Hamilton County grand jury in the shooting death of Richard Moore, 26. Police said the shooting was apparently over Moore's purchase of whisky.



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> he stole home. The Dodgers, who eventually leading 7-5 at the time. There

Before the Reds nailed down the singled and outfielder Frankie second and Zimmer was on third. "I went home on my own," Don

> "I yelled 'don't swing!' as I came down the line. Cimoli stood there and home

Don hit the dirt and skidded into the plate and the ball struck just behind the plate.

Zimmer and the ball arrived al-

Michigan Nine 8-5

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Friday by whipping Michigan
while the Hoosiers and Boilermakers suffered their first losses
of the Big Ten baseball season.
Ohio State defeated Michigan.

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MERCHANDISE makers suffered their first losses

Ohio State defeated Michigan,
8-5; Michigan State pounded Indiana, 10-3; Illinois blanked Purdue, 3-0, and Wisconsin edged Iowa, 4-3. The Northwestern at Minnesota game was raintd out.

Vern Barkstall led Ohio State's 11-hit attack with a home run and a triple, driving in three runs. Ron 55—Building Supplies MERCHANDISE 61—Household Goods 61-A—Do It Yourself 62-Wearing Apparel 62-A—Radio—Television 63—Musical Instruments 64—Coal For Sale 67—Farm Machinery 68—Flowers, Plants. Seeds 11-hit attack with a home run and a triple, driving in three runs. Ron 71—Wanted To Buy

a triple, driving in three runs. Ron
Nischwitz went the distance for
the Buckeyes, who made the
the Buckeyes, who made the the Buckleyes, who made the 76—Poultry, Eggs, Supply most of three Wolverine errors 77—Dogs, Pets, Supplies and scored five unearned runs. Illinois' Frank Schwartz limited
Purdue to three hits, two of them
infield taps, while he struck out
seven and walked only one seven and walked only one.

Dean Look clubbed a homer and two singles in leading Michigan State to its second triumph in four

Fred Long's single drove in Bill Mallatt with the winning run in the 10th inning as Wisconsin handed winless Iowa its fourth straight

Major League Leaders

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats) - Vernon, Cleveland, 438; Robinson, Baltimore, .405; Cerv, Kansas City, .404.

Runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 20; Minoso, Cleveland, 13; Tuttle and Lopez, Kansas City, 12. Runs batted in - Cerv, Kansas Temple, Cincinnati, .422; Hoak

City, 24; Carrasquel, Cleveland, Cincinnati, .408. 14; Skowron, New York, 13.

Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, 24; Run- Mays, San Francisco, 14; Banks, nels, Boston, 23; Cerv, Kansas Chicago, Thomas, Pittsburgh, Ce-City and Skowron, New York, 21. peda, San Francisco and Musial, Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 13. Cerv, Kansas City, 6; Malzone, Boston, Lopez, Kansas City and Mantle and Skowron, New York,

Triples - Twenty players tied

Home runs - Cerv, Kansas Chicago and Davenport, San Francisco, 24. City, 8; Jensen, Boston, 4; seven players tied with 3. Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chica-Groat, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial, St.

go, 4; Piersall, Boston, 3; Pilar- Louis, 6. cik, Baltimore, Beard, Chicago, Triples-Goryl, Chicago, Reese, Geiger, Cleveland and Bertoia and Los Angeles, Mays and Schmidt, 6 Wilson, Detroit 2. San Francisco and Blasingame,

Pitching - Harshman, Balti-St. Louis, 2. nore, Grant, Cleveland, Garver, Kansas City and Turley, New 9; Sauer, San Francisco, 7; York, 3-0, 1.000. Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland,

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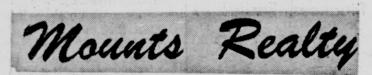
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(poet.)

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THE TOUGH GUY!

YOUR APPEARANCE, THE

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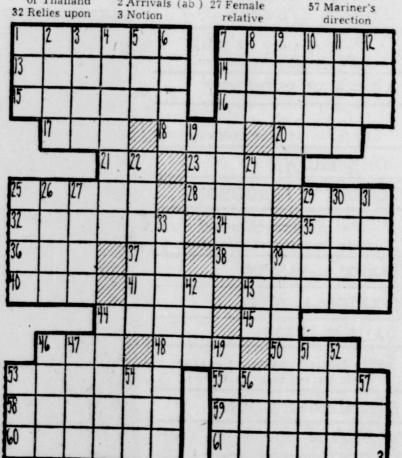
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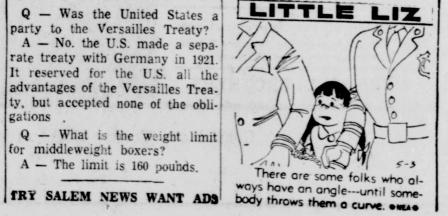
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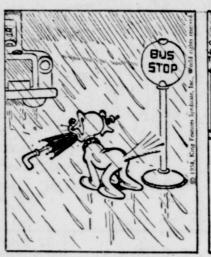
Questions and Answers

Q - Was the United States a party to the Versailles Treaty? A - No. the U.S. made a separate treaty with Germany in 1921. It reserved for the U.S. all the advantages of the Versailles Treaty, but accepted none of the obligations .

Q - What is the weight limit for middleweight boxers? A - The limit is 160 pounds.



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MARTHA WAYNE











James Justice Is Re-Elected **Greenford PTA President**

be May 19.







\$1.35-\$1.95

James Justice has been re-elect | quet Monday evening. The Calla president of the Greenford Parent church served a ham dinner. Fred Teachers Association. Other offi-Teachers Association. Other offi-of the president and vice president are Vice-President. Mrs. Carl dent. He introduced the speaker, Roepke; Secretary, Mrs. Lester George Hunter, basketball coach Davis and Treasurer, Mrs. Roland at Mount Union College. He spoke McIntyre. The next meeting will on sportmanship and athletics in the Educational Program.

Eighty-three members, fathers The Home Committee reported itans recently built at Greenford Park. The Ruritans will also sponsor a pony team and will pay for the insurance of four Little

members of the Senior Class.

THE LOCUST Grove Baptist Church will hold their motherdaughter banquet at the Salem Baptist Church Friday evening. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Ed James.

The Lutheran Church will hold their mother-daughter banquet at the Greenford School May 12. Tickets may be secured from any member of the King Daughter's

On May 14, the Christian Church will hold their mother-daughter party served by the King-Daughters class of the Lutheran Church. Tickets may be secured from any member of the church. Mrs. Harry Roller will entertain

the Ladies Missionary Society of the Locust Grove Baptist Church The Greenford Band and Chorus that went to Ashland Saturday for

a rating of excellent.

state competitions each received

Plumbers Get Degrees

Assn. of Plumbing Contractors says she and her husband were pass- Mich. is spending her vacation with by Los Angeles City College.

Shop Monday Mc Culloco: 9:30 to 5:00

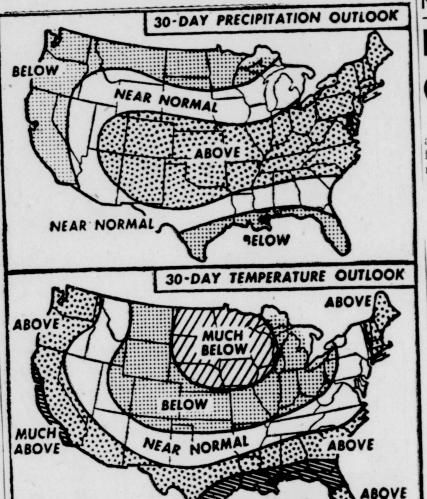


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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS - These maps, based on those released by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the temperature and rainfall outlook for the next 30 days.

MUCH ABOVE

Here and There In

Source. U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

By DONNA AGAN

Jack Harroff of the National Fur- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanham callniture Store, who recently display- ed on his sister and brother-ined the Early American Curly Ma- law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole of Plumbers usually go through long ple Drop Leaf table, which is the Mogadore Monday. training as apprentices, journey- special prize for the May Antiques Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lautzenhismen and finally master plumbers. Show, told Mrs. Joel Sharp that er have moved into Mrs. Ada Bren-But college degrees are now given a woman came rushing into his of- ner's property.

such degrees are now awarded by ing through town, saw the table her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. the State University of Iowa and and recognized it as the style she and Mrs. Frank Guthrie. had been searching for. Mr. Har- Mrs. Cecil McDole called on Mrs. roff explained that the table was Minnie Walker Monday morning. to be given away by the Salem

Federation of Women's Clubs dur- MISS GOLDIE TAYLOR called ing the Antiques Show May 23, 24 on her sister, Miss Gladys Taylor and 25. The woman promptly ask- of Massilon and brother and sistered Mr. Harroff to get tickets for in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor her. (The antique table is now on in Canton Wednesday. display in the Schwartz Store win- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hil and Mrs.

ARCHIE BRICKER, camp chair- Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Johnson man, and Mrs. John Yakubek, of Bayard called on his brother, camp coordinator for Girl Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Audis Johnson Satur-Camp Merrydale, can use helpers day. for the two camp clean-up week- Mrs. Cecil McDole spent Saturends . . . this weekend and May day night and Sunday at the Ray 17 and 18. They especially need Lanham home. men to help with the heavier re- Donald Haynam of California pair work. Girl Scout and Brownie is vacationing with his parents, Mr. camping days begin June 9.

MRS. LETHA ASTRY and Mrs. her son John J. in moving from Matt Melitschka Jr., who went to Worthington to Medina. the Wellsville Women's Republican Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith and Club dinner meeting on Tuesday, daughter Kim of Minerva visited along with Miss Elma Auld, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mary Robinson, and Mrs. Ernest Young Sunday. Whitacre, said they highly recommend the guest speaker, Robert ited Mrs. Nellie Neel and brother Bangham, for any occasion. At Curt Davis Saturday. present he is serving as secretary for the Ohio Certified Public Ac called to Tocoa, Ga. Tuesday by countants.

and publicity chairman for the day. American Legion Band Auxiliary's Record Hop May 10, says that ev- April Court Fees ery girl attending the dance is automatically a candidate for the Totaled \$4,702.77 'Queen of the Hop' contest.

The Wolcott Lilac Gardens in clerk of courts, reports a total of Kent are at their best from now \$4,702.77 was paid the county until May 13 . . . over 100 varieties treasurer in fees collected in comof lilacs are to be seen.

East Rochester

Board, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Mrs. county receiving \$58.44 for its one Ella Taylor and Mrs. Anna Marie per cent poundage. The state re-Watkins attended Esther chapter, ceived \$1,158 from car title fees. Order of Eastern Star, inspection There were 58 civil cases filed in Minerva Tuesday.

hurst of Pittsburgh and Mr. Frank titles, 62 duplicate titles, 630 memo Wilson of East Palestine called on orandums, 22 duplicate memofriends in East Rochester Tues- randums, 1,400 notation of liens, 1,-

John J. Heim of Adena is visit-1081 acknowledgements.

LOANS

ing his mother, Mrs. Charlie Heim. Mrs. Ella Taylor is a patient in Aultman Hospital.

Frank Hein called on his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Walker Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett were on a fishing trip to Saint Marys Lake last weekend. Hartwell Davis called on his sis-

ter and brother, Mrs. Nellie Neel and Curt Davis Sunday.

in plumbing science. The National fice, breathlessly explaining that Mrs. Daisy Unkefer of Gulfport,

Minnie Walker called on Mrs. Grace Pim Saturday.

and Mrs. Don Haynam. Mrs. Charlie Heim assisted

Mrs. Leila Rogers of Canton vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanham were the death of her mother, Mrs. T. Mrs. Nick Costa, who is program G. Goode. They returned home Sun-

LISBON - John W. Peterson. mon pleas court and the car title department during April.

The clerk paid \$5,786.46 to the state treasurer from the collec-Mrs. Ruth Evans, Mrs. Sharlott tion of sales and use taxes, the

in common pleas court and the Mr. and Mrs. William Lang- title department issued 2.952 auto 399 cancellations of liens and 1,-

NEW WATERFORD

Peter Gwynne New President Of County Sportsmen Group

ation of Sportsmen Clubs new of- ley of Salem, one-year. ficers are: President, Peter Gwyn- New members are the Guilford ne of Washingtonville; Vice-Presi- Lake Club of Lisbon and the Croc- party given for Lloyd Dunn of dent, L. T. Williams of New Wat- kery City Conservation Club of erford; Secretary, Eugene Esterly East Liverpool. of New Waterford; Treasurer, Mrs. Clair Conkle and Mrs. Wil-John Armstrong of Lisbon; Trusyears, Fritz Mullen of Lisbon, four- the FHC Sunday School Class Wednesday. years, Earl Kyser of Columbiana Visiting day for the children three-years, Frank Penny of Lis-

Reports Are Heard By County 4-H Council

LISBON - Sixteen persons atended the Columbiana County 1-H Council meeting Thursday evening in the county extension offic-

on the county band, international farm youth exchange, finance and advisors' electric tour.

eight-year 4-H members to its list Merriman. Eight-year members or those of longer standing will be invited to the advisors banquet held each

year, the committee decided. cil by the Columbiana council. Glen Bartholow of Lisbon RD 5, Lynn recently.

chairman of the council, presided at last night's meeting.

The Columbiana County Feder-bon, two-years and Robert Brad-

liam Springer were hostesses to

who will enter school next fall will be May 6. Only children reaching the age of six by Nov. 1 are eligible to enroll in the first grade. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkings entertained 19 guests Sunday honoring the birthday anniversaries of

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Committee reports were given Robert Hawkings, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donbar of Columbiana, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Thompson of East Liverpool, James Flowers, Council decided to add a pin for Mrs. C. B. Williams and Mrs. Lois

Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coy en-Recommendations were drawn tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coy up to present to the state 4-H coun- of Columbiana and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horst and daughter Kathy

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian of Paradise Valley honored Mrs. An-

gel Coralie Brown of Canfield re- were honored on their 25th wed-

Guests included P.H. Grossen of New Waterford, Mrs. Helen Donaldson of East Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grossen of New Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodman of North Lima recently.

Local couples who attended a and Mrs. N. J. Grubs., Mr. and recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. East Palestine recently were Mr. Mrs. Albert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Firch, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Grate of Lisbon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn of N. Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cullar of Damascus.

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ding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Albright and daughter Evelyn, Rev. Charles Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lower and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarian entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esmond and daughters Mary, Sue, and Helen of North Canton recent

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker were



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FRANK E. SMITH (Franklin E. Smith)

(Vote for not more than one)

(Vote for not more than one)

JOSEPH T. FERGUSON

For Attorney General (Vote for not more than one)

MARION A. ROSS

PAUL F. WARD For United States Senator

STEPHEN M. YOUNG

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)

CHARLES B. ZIMMERMAN

For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)

For Representative to Congress (Vote for not more than one)

WAYNE L. HAYES

For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Full Term Commencing Feb. 9, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)

JOHN L. DONAHUE

JOHN W. POWERS

For Member of State Central Committee, Man (Vote for not more than one)

DON R. GOSNEY

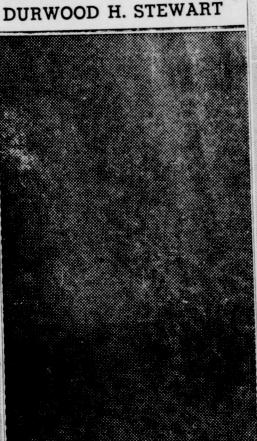
For Member of State Central Committee, Woman

(Vote for not more than one) ESTHER F. PINSKY

For State Senator (Four-Year Term) (Vote for not more than one)

ARTHUR BLAKE

EDMUND A. SARGUS



For Representative to the General Assembly (Vote for not more than one)

ROBERT COGAN

JOHN F. KELLY For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

Full Term Commencing January 1, 1959)

(Vote for not more than one)

ROBERT S. HARTFORD

For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)

WILLIAM BRIGGS

SAMUEL J. CRAWFORD CHARLES L. HINCHLIFFE

ROBERT B. LAUGHLIN

FRANK C. WILSON For County Commissioner (Unexpired Term Ending Dec. 31, 1960) (Vote for not more than one)

R. MAX GARD

SAMUEL J. SOWARDS

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)

For Clerk of the Court of

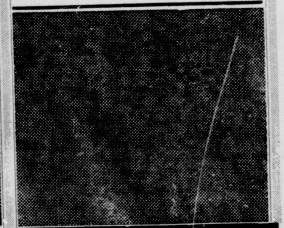
Common Pleas (Unexpired Term Ending Jan. 1, 1961) (Vote for not more than one)

ROBERT L. FAULKNER EDWARD L. NELSON

KENNETH BELL

CARL L. STACEY

For Member of County Central Committee (Vote for not more than one)

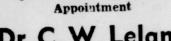


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